

FORECAST—Strong west to southwest winds, fair and rather cool today and most of Sunday. Sunshine yesterday, 4 hours.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 94 NO. 100

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939—34 PAGES

TIDES			
April	Time	Hi/low	at
29	8:09	5:11:14	6:41:17
30	8:01	6:33	4:30:12:54

Sun sets, 7:24; rises Sunday, 4:57.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Airplane Carries Doctor to Hurt Russian Flier

Rescuers Go to Misco Island, N.B., Where Flight Ended

Flew 4,000 Miles

By CORNELIUS HURLEY  
Associated Press Staff Writer

MONCTON, N.B. (AP)—A rescue plane bearing a Russian-speaking physician took off from Moncton shortly before 1 p.m. today in a hazardous effort to aid Brigadier-General Vladimir Kokkinaki, the Soviet airman who cracked up last night on Misco Island on an attempted Moscow-to-New York flight.

The light plane was the only machine considered to have a chance of landing safely on the rough farm meadow at Misco Island, a sparsely inhabited section 130 miles north of here.

Accompanying Dr. Louis Specter of New York, who speaks Russian, were Peter Baranov, chief engineer of the Amtront Trading Corporation, and H. B. Roberts, Associated Press photographer.

Baranov said only as a last resort would General Kokkinaki and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, be brought back by air. Should this be attempted, he said, it would be necessary to take the men off one at a time because of the difficulty of getting even the light plane off Misco Island.

### HAS BROKEN RIBS

Fractures of two ribs were suffered by Kokkinaki according to a radio report received here from the island. The report was from Joseph Anderson, Canadian Airways relief pilot.

Anderson reported the other flier, Major Mikhail Gordienko, was not hurt. The plane was "not badly smashed."

Anderson reported the shore around the island was fringed with heavy ice and it would be difficult to land a plane on the water.

He landed there after a larger machine had failed to alight.

Observers in the latter machine reported seeing the two fliers near the plane. One stood with his hands in his pockets gazing up at the circling craft. The other was sitting on a life raft, his head in his hands. A number of people were gathered around the wrecked ship, while a car was parked a mile away.

(A plane belonging to Harold S. Vanderbilt and piloted by Russell Thaw left Boston for Bangor, Maine, this morning, with three Russians and a Russian-speaking American doctor aboard.)

Another plane chartered by the Amtront Corporation carried three Russians with passports for the almanac.

### SLEEP BY PLANE

MISCOU ISLAND, N.B. (CP)—Lawrence Vibert, merchant here, said this morning he had returned from a trip to the wrecked Russian monoplane five miles from his home.

He said Brig.-Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, the injured pilot, who identified himself by pointing to his name in a newspaper clipping, had rested comfortably last night on an improvised bed beside the plane.

Misco Island is off the north east tip of New Brunswick.

Dr. Ulysse Bourgeois of Trac-

### THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure is high from Vancouver Island southwestward and a moderate depression is approaching the Queen Charlottes. The weather has been very warm with light thundershower in the interior. British Columbia but quite cool with heavy rain along the coast. It has been fair and warm throughout the province.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 70, min. 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; precip. 10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precip. 1.16; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 4 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 48; wind, 18 miles W.; precip. trace; cloudy.

Victoria—

2

**KENT'S**  
Dance to Your  
Favorite Orchestra  
With  
**RCA VICTOR  
RECORDS**  
Popular Numbers  
Always in Stock

**Kent's Ltd.**  
641 YATES STREET

## Budget Debate Starts in Commons

### Conservative and C.C.F. Amendments Brought Forward

OTTAWA — The budget debate will be carried on next week with an amendment and a sub-amendment before the Commons as well as the original government motion.

The discussion was opened yesterday by Hon. J. Earl Lawson, member for South York, Ont., and chief Conservative financial critic. Concluding his speech, he moved an amendment, amounting to a motion of want of confidence, which reads:

"This House regrets that, in violation of its pledges to the electors, the government does not propose to lighten by reduction of controllable expenditures the heaviest taxation ever imposed on the Canadian people—taxation which retards exchange of goods and expansion of industry, discourages investment in new industries, and perpetuates the major problem of unemployment."

"That the government has failed to adopt measures for the preservation of domestic markets for the products of the farm and fisheries;"

"That no adequate solution has been offered by the government of vital, pressing problems relating to youth, work and wages for willing hands and co-operation with the provinces towards national understanding and the common good."

#### C.C.F. DECLARATION

Later in the debate M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., Rosetown Bagg, Sask., moved on behalf of his party a sub-amendment in the following terms:

"This House deplores the failure of the government to abolish the sales tax of 8 per cent which reduces consumers' purchasing power, while at the same time proposing to allow a reduction by the way of credit against income tax of 10 per cent of certain capital outlays by any firm which conforms to the stipulated requirements."

#### LAWSON'S VIEWS

Mr. Lawson gave it as his opinion that the government's "failure to control expenditures within its control," and not the cost of unemployment relief or assistance to western wheat growers, had caused the heavy deficit. He accused the Liberal administration of following a weak and wasteful policy and urged it to give leadership to industry and the people by adopting a policy leading to tax reductions.

While approving the government's plan to extend income tax exemptions for firms embarking on construction and plant extension, he doubted it would achieve the results expected. A far greater stimulus to new industry would result from a five-year guarantee against tariff reductions except on the recommendation of the tariff board, he believed.

He thought the government should also have offered some encouragement to the people generally by removing the sugar tax.

Mr. Lawson estimated government deficit on current account for the next fiscal year would be \$60,000,000 rather than the \$60,000,000 forecast by Finance Minister Dunning. Capital expenditures would bring it to more than \$120,000,000, he believed.

#### COLDWELL'S OPINION

In the government's fourth budget, M. J. Coldwell, speaking for the C.C.F., found little or no indication that it intended fulfilling the generous promises made before the 1935 general election.

Mr. Coldwell drew a comparison between unemployment in Canada and its solution in New Zealand under a labor government, where building trades mechanics had now to be recruited.

#### TAYLOR SPEAKS

J. S. Taylor, Independent, Nanaimo, expressed the belief Canada was in measurable distance of a breakdown in her economic system if she did not heed the les-



**WILL APPEAR LAST TIME TONIGHT**—The riding Hanneford Family featuring the internationally famous riding clown Poodles and his daughter, Gracie, will make their final appearance at the Willows Horse Show Building tonight when Polack Brothers' Circus, being presented by the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band, conclude a week's stand here.

sons proclaimed from cases of poverty all over the country.

An internal money or some other credit form in a revolving fund was suggested by Mr. Taylor. It should be used to pay credits to all persons and to place all workers on a wage of at least \$3 a day. It would add \$60,000,000 a year to the bill for foodstuffs.

Additional consumer demand created by such a plan would aid employment tremendously. It would aid the country's railways, he said.

#### Reid Says B.C. Does Not Want Europeans

#### Tells Commons Refugees Should Not Be Brought Here

OTTAWA (CP)—No further land settlement should be carried on in British Columbia involving Europeans said Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, in the budget debate in the Commons last night.

"We will go to Victoria Monday," Bremer said, adding, "it is too bad things had to come to this—but the situation isn't too dark yet."

He said that at yesterday's meeting both fishermen and operators stated their price offers were final and could not be altered.

The cannery offered a basic price of 42½¢ and 47½¢ for district 2 sockeye, and 5½¢ for pink and chum; the 5½¢ for the race from which I spring" and declared that "if Hitler had tried to do that to us, either he or some of us would now be under the soil."

Mr. Reid urged the government to do something to prevent importation of Japanese novelties imitating Indian handicrafts of this country. He displayed a miniature "totem pole" carved by British Columbia Indians, and an imitation imported one from Japan, which he said was sold as a "genuine Indian work of art."

Sometimes the price was less than for the genuine article.

#### TRADE FIGURES

Figures were given by Mr. Reid to show how Canada's trade policies benefited the two central provinces at the expense of the rest of the country. It was a most unhealthy state of affairs to have most of the country's industries in two provinces.

He said British Columbia's total trade with the Empire was \$60,000,000 in 1937, while \$74,000,000 with other countries. At the same time, British Columbia imported \$71,000,000 from the other provinces while selling them \$29,000,000 worth. British Columbia had reason, he submitted, to feel it was paying a heavy price for Confederation, when most policies emanated from the central provinces.

Mr. Lawson estimated government deficit on current account for the next fiscal year would be \$60,000,000 rather than the \$60,000,000 forecast by Finance Minister Dunning. Capital expenditures would bring it to more than \$120,000,000, he believed.

#### COLDWELL'S OPINION

In the government's fourth budget, M. J. Coldwell, speaking for the C.C.F., found little or no indication that it intended fulfilling the generous promises made before the 1935 general election.

Mr. Coldwell drew a comparison between unemployment in Canada and its solution in New Zealand under a labor government, where building trades mechanics had now to be recruited.

#### TAYLOR SPEAKS

J. S. Taylor, Independent, Nanaimo, expressed the belief Canada was in measurable distance of a breakdown in her economic system if she did not heed the les-

#### FISHERMEN TO SEE PEARSON MONDAY

#### Delegation Will Ask Mediator Be Appointed To Handle Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fisherman's delegation will interview Hon. George Pearson next week, asking that the Provincial Fisheries Commissioner appoint a mediator in their dispute with cannery operators over the price to be paid, this year for salmon caught in British Columbia waters.

Ralph Bremer, secretary of the salmon fishermen's joint committee to negotiate with the cannery, said today a deadlock was reached in negotiations last night.

He said fishermen's delegates authorized Chairman F. Rolley of their committee and himself to interview Mr. Pearson in Victoria.

"We will go to Victoria Monday," Bremer said, adding, "it is too bad things had to come to this—but the situation isn't too dark yet."

He said that at yesterday's meeting both fishermen and operators stated their price offers were final and could not be altered.

The cannery offered a basic price of 42½¢ and 47½¢ for district 2 sockeye, and 5½¢ for pink and chum; the 5½¢ for the race from which I spring" and declared that "if Hitler had tried to do that to us, either he or some of us would now be under the soil."

Mr. Reid urged the government to do something to prevent importation of Japanese novelties imitating Indian handicrafts of this country. He displayed a miniature "totem pole" carved by British Columbia Indians, and an imitation imported one from Japan, which he said was sold as a "genuine Indian work of art."

Sometimes the price was less than for the genuine article.

#### TRADE FIGURES

Figures were given by Mr. Reid to show how Canada's trade policies benefited the two central provinces at the expense of the rest of the country. It was a most unhealthy state of affairs to have most of the country's industries in two provinces.

He said British Columbia's total trade with the Empire was \$60,000,000 in 1937, while \$74,000,000 with other countries. At the same time, British Columbia imported \$71,000,000 from the other provinces while selling them \$29,000,000 worth. British Columbia had reason, he submitted, to feel it was paying a heavy price for Confederation, when most policies emanated from the central provinces.

Mr. Lawson estimated government deficit on current account for the next fiscal year would be \$60,000,000 rather than the \$60,000,000 forecast by Finance Minister Dunning. Capital expenditures would bring it to more than \$120,000,000, he believed.

#### COLDWELL'S OPINION

In the government's fourth budget, M. J. Coldwell, speaking for the C.C.F., found little or no indication that it intended fulfilling the generous promises made before the 1935 general election.

Mr. Coldwell drew a comparison between unemployment in Canada and its solution in New Zealand under a labor government, where building trades mechanics had now to be recruited.

#### TAYLOR SPEAKS

J. S. Taylor, Independent, Nanaimo, expressed the belief Canada was in measurable distance of a breakdown in her economic system if she did not heed the les-

#### Daylight Saving

TORONTO (CP)—A group of eastern Canada cities will change to daylight-saving time tomorrow morning. Fast time has been operating in Regina since April 9.

Montreal, Toronto, Belleville, Brockville, Guelph, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, St. Catharines and Welland will go on daylight saving. Most of the cities will return to standard time September 30.

#### Cruiser Joins Reich Fleet

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—

The German navy today commissioned its newest 10,000-ton cruiser, the Admiral Hipper.

The vessel, named for the late

Admiral Franz von Hipper, last

commander-in-chief of the Ger-

man High Seas fleet during the

World War I, is armed with eight

inch guns in twin turrets, 12

four-inch and 12 1½-inch anti-

aircraft guns and four triple

torpedo tubes.

King's guard training May 4—

Personnel for this guard will

parade at 20.00 hours on this date.

Dress drill order with bonnets

and gloves.

Intercompany sand-table com-

petition for platoon commanders

—This competition will be held

on May 4, commencing at 20.00

hours.

Return of equipment—All packs

and supporting straps must be

returned to stores immediately.

Attestations—Pte. D. C. Wright

and Pte. W. Anderson.

Re-attestations—Cpl. D. E.

Jones and L-Cpl. R. F. Campbell.

Re-enlistments—Sgt. R. T.

Day.

Certifications—L-Sgt. A. Gorse,

B-Cpl. W. J. Hood, C-Cpl. E. F.

Jackson, D, qualified Sergeant in

fantry.

**ROBBER WOULD BE COP**

NEW YORK (AP)—Charged

with burglary and grand larceny

in the theft of seven violins

valued at \$200, Harry Siegel, 26,

asked that his bail be reduced

from \$2,500 to \$1,000 so he could

get out of prison.

A judge granted the request.

Siegel said he wanted to get out

to take a civil service examina-

tion for a job as city patrolman.

Some of the best popcorn vari-

eties expand as much as 25 times

when popped.

**WESTERN DRAMA**—The Law and Order League of Tonto

does not approve of Claire Trevor and makes her leave town

in a tense scene from "Stagecoach," showing at the Plaza

Theatre on Monday.

#### Military Orders

##### 6TH DIVISIONAL PETROL CO. 2ND COMPOSITE CO., R.C.A.S.C.

Duties for the week ending May 6—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. R. McLeod; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Lowe; next for duty, Sgt. Flood.

Both companies will parade at the Armories May 2 at 20.00 hrs. Dress drill order, 20.00 to 20.45 hrs, squad drill with arms; 20.50 to 22.00, miniature range.

Promotion—To be sergeant, A-Sgt. F. L. Cammada.

Strength decrease—Drv. N.

Heppworth.

##### 17TH FORTRESS COMPANY R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E., will parade at company HQ at 20.00 hrs. May 2. Dress, drill order.

To be orderly officer for the week ending May 6—2nd-Lieut. D. R. Fraser; to be orderly sergeant for the above week, L-Sgt. J. H. Cox.

Leave of absence—Spr. V. Kezire.

##### 1ST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Orderly duties for week ending May 6—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. S. James; orderly corporal, L-Cpl. R. J. Brown; next for duty, L-Cpl

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"  
Monday Special  
Bargain Basement  
**SUITS OR COATS \$8.95**  
Plume Shop Ltd.  
747 YATES ST.

## TOM REID PROTESTS BIG DUTY ON KILTS

Tells Commons 40 Per Cent Import Levy Racial Discrimination

OTTAWA (CP) — A charge of racial discrimination was aired in the House of Commons last night. Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, a Scot whose bagpipes echo merrily through parliamentary corridors at the dinner recess, protested against a 40 per cent duty on kilts.

"I thought this might create a laugh," said Mr. Reid, whose complaint was heard in silence, "but this is serious."

Centuries ago the English were more honorable in their dealing with the Scots, for they posted notices forbidding the wearing of the kilt, he said. Today methods were more refined and an almost prohibitive tariff was the instrument used.

One of the great races of this country felt "not only grieved but insulted" at the treatment it had been given, with its 1,500,000 members, he said. Repeated appeals had been made to the government to remove the duty on kilts, but the appeals had been given no heed.

The reason the question was being raised now, when the duty had been in effect for years, was

the coming of the King and Queen, Mr. Reid explained. For years Scots had been doing with what they had, but now they wanted to look their best for the King and Queen.

"It would be more honest for the government to say 'we don't want kilts to come in at all,'" he concluded.

## FREE RAILWAY TRIPS CRITICIZED

Euler Tells Commons Committee Grain Board Proposal Error

OTTAWA (CP) — Railways should not carry anybody free, "not even members of Parliament," Hon. W. D. Euler, Trade Minister, declared before the agriculture committee of the House of Commons yesterday.

The committee was going through a bill amending the Grain Act. One clause would have the effect of requiring the railways and other carriers of Canada to grant free transportation to all those concerned in administration of the new Supreme Court Building.

The native of Ottawa doesn't realize it, of course, as he sees the steel work going up, but the new buildings are only a symbol of the coming centralization of power here in the national capital. These buildings are going to house a stronger central government in Canada as this nation, like others, cuts down the functions of local government, streamlining the administration of the state to meet a new world.

### LARGER CENTRALIZATION?

Not far from the war memorial the Rowell Commission is winding up its long labors and will soon bring in a report on the future functions of government, federal, provincial and municipal in this country.

Inevitably out of this report must arise a larger centralization of power here, a reduction in the functions and powers of provincial governments. Even if there were no Rowell Commission, events would force this process. And the embattled provincial politicians, jealous of every prerogative, might as well make up their minds to it.

All this is inevitable in the development of our society and in the present state of the world. As these dispatches have tried to point out, the world has chosen to lock up international trade in watertight compartments. Every nation is trying to go it alone. This has forced the Liberal government of Canada to abandon many of its basic policies, to go into such experiments as the subsidizing of agricultural industries, the complete control of money and credit by the state.

To do these things to exercise the delicate controls over our economy necessary to perform these new functions, the state must have more power. The state—the national government—is going to take it.

But in addition to the world situation, the pressure of the provincial governments for financial relief forces the national government to take more power. The provinces insist, for example, that the Dominion must take over unemployment relief and many social services. Very likely the Rowell Commission will report in favor of some such revision of the burden of government.

This means centralizing in Ottawa many functions now exercised in the provincial capitals. It means building up a new federal organization to handle the new job. It means more officials, more buildings in Ottawa. It means less powerful provincial legislatures and governments.

### WHAT OF THE PROVINCES?

Now all this is not what our statesmen have generally wanted. For the last quarter of a century or more Canada has been built on the theory of decentralization. It is best, we have held, that government shall remain as close to the people as possible. We have kept the provinces strong, the central government barred from the functions performed by the national authority in most nations.

Now the trend is back to Ottawa, and that is the trend laid down by the Fathers of Confederation. They did not intend to decrease the power of the central government and increase the power of the provinces. This was a process that developed later as the provinces began to feel their oats, and the Privy Council aided it mightily.

The Privy Council's decisions, over a long period, weakened the federal government by interpretation of the British North America Act and strengthened the provinces. That is one of the chief reasons why great constitutional lawyers like C. H. Cahan want to abolish appeals to the Privy Council. It has not shown, they feel, an adequate understanding of the needs of this country.

The trend back to Ottawa is not as simple as all that. It cannot be carried through without sweeping constitutional changes and without political warfare. The

See 30 Victoria private gardens  
Wednesday to Saturday. Total  
cost: Tickets 50c, all florists. \*\*\*

## NATIONAL CAPITAL TORN BETWEEN DOMESTIC POLICIES AND TREND OF EVENTS IN EUROPEAN SCENE

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—In the centre of Ottawa these days they are completing the national monument to the head of the last war. They work day and night, men and machines. Newly-cut granite stones, cluster light standards, bricks, mortar, churned up earth, have converted the square about the monument into what Ottawa is calling Hell's Half Acre. A few yards off a new post office is going up with the sound of steel riveting, and on the other side of the hill the painted steel skeleton of the new Supreme Court Building is scarlet against the sky.

Ottawa is growing, surging up with new public buildings, just as Washington has grown on a larger scale. Much more than building architecture, this, is the architecture of a new political system in Washington and in Ottawa.

The native of Ottawa doesn't realize it, of course, as he sees the steel work going up, but the new buildings are only a symbol of the coming centralization of power here in the national capital. These buildings are going to house a stronger central government in Canada as this nation, like others, cuts down the functions of local government, streamlining the administration of the state to meet a new world.

### THE NATIVE OF OTTAWA DOESN'T REALIZE IT, OF COURSE, AS HE SEES THE STEEL WORK GOING UP, BUT THE NEW BUILDINGS ARE ONLY A SYMBOL OF THE COMING CENTRALIZATION OF POWER HERE IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Today the Dominion is subsidizing our largest industry, wheat. It guarantees a minimum price to the farmer. That means, unless the world price rises above that level—which is unlikely—that the federal government is fixing the price of wheat. It will soon be doing the same thing for cheese, butter and codfish. It is taking power to extend the system to other products, later.

That means that the Dominion is taking over the power to fix prices, and this, in our present system of society, is perhaps the most important function any government can undertake. British Columbia is fixing certain prices through its Marketing Act, and will not want to abandon this power. But once the central government underwrites the returns of any industry—if, for example, it guarantees the returns of our fruit growers—it must have the power to control the price of the guaranteed product.

### FIXED PRICES AND FIXED WAGES

The thing goes further than this. Once the state has interfered with the law of supply and demand and has fixed the price of an article in the interests of the producer, it must make sure that the consumer has enough money to buy the article. There is no use raising the price of a farmer's produce if the city worker cannot afford to pay the increased price.

That is why price fixing inevitably leads to wage fixing. Nobody is talking about that here now, but the logic of the present process is inevitable. If Canada is going to guarantee prices to producers, in the end it must guarantee wage standards to consumers. And as you cannot allow too large a clash between prices and wages in various provinces, without wrecking interprovincial trade, the national government in the end will have to control wages.

That is, if we are going ahead with the present drive towards self-containment and state control of our economy. At the moment the drive is going ahead under full steam.

More important than all these things is the control of the nation's medium of exchange, its money and credit. The government has taken over this function completely from the private banks and the value of the Canadian dollar today is managed by the state, has nothing to do with gold and the old automatic controls.

To manage the medium of exchange the state in the end will have to manage the movement of capital in and out of Canada. It will have to manage our foreign borrowings. Some day it will seek to control, by co-operation or compulsion, the borrowings of the provinces. It tried to get this control three years ago and failed, largely due to the opposition of British Columbia. It will try again.

### GIVE AND TAKE PROBLEM

Some of these things, though perhaps not all of them, will come to focus in the autumn when the Dominion calls the provinces together to consider the Rowell Commission report. At this conference—the most important since the Fathers of Confederation met in Quebec—the Dominion and the provinces will have to decide how the government of this nation shall be divided between them. It will be a process of give and take between the central and the provincial authorities.

One thing is certain—the provinces must give more than they take. More power must be turned over to Ottawa. The federal government, if it is to take over provincial services, must collect more taxes—must either have some of the present provincial taxes like the whole income tax, or devise entirely new, additional levies.

When you realize that British Columbia is demanding, on the contrary, that the Dominion hand over the whole income tax to the provinces, and when you remember Mr. Hepburn and Mr. Duplessis,

## MacLeod Says: Signs of Election On Every Side At Ottawa Today

Pork Barrel Budgets Have Given Way to Less Obvious Appeals

### Protect Rail Workers

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—If Parliament Hill were simply to rely on the evidence supplied to it by the current Dunning budget, it would decide that the Mackenzie King government has no intention of going to the polls during the present year.

In other words, the consensus of federal opinion is that the program delivered in the Commons by the Finance Minister is not an election budget. It contains no popular tax reductions, and it is not impressively rosy in its presentation of the state of national affairs, or of national finances.

From the standpoint of the parliamentarians who are eager to know what the future holds in store, however, the difficulty is that the budget is no longer looked upon as a certain portent of an election or otherwise. The old technique of the budgetary pork-barrel has been abandoned in favor of a less obvious, but no less effective, form of electoral bribery.

The means now used by modern governments to reach the hearts of the people is a program of appealing and demagogic legislation. And, judged by this standard, the national capital sees the signs of an impending election on every side.

Bonuses have been promised to practically every department of

sis you see that this new settlement, this new orientation of power in Canada cannot be accomplished without an upheaval in Canadian politics.

The only reason you don't hear much about it now is that the politicians have their eyes on something farther off and larger than local politics. They are looking at Europe. They are looking to the half-finished monument to the dead of the last war.

### TAKE BEATTY AT HIS WORD

The obvious objection to the legislation, namely, its cost to the national treasury, has already been raised in federal circles. The ministry's supporters, however,

have a ready answer to this criticism. The contention of Sir Edward Beatty, they point out, has always been that the normal labor turnover on the railways would take care of any cases of displacement that amalgamation or close co-operation might otherwise involve. The bill which the government is now sponsoring, Liberal M.P.'s declare, is simply taking Sir Edward at his word. The situation will still be taken care of by the normal labor turnover, and the legislation will cost the federal treasury little or nothing. But the legislation will exist as a guarantee to the railway workers that they have nothing to fear from any solution of the question which the government may devise. Consequently, opposition which they might otherwise present will be allayed.

The measure is certain to receive a stormy passage in the Senate. And, while the Red Chamber is unlikely to go the length of killing the bill, it is certain to emphasize the inherent unfairness of guaranteeing the economic security of employees of the Canadian railways, while other workers in the Dominion have to take their chance on the free play of economic forces and the prosperity or the depression that they bring.

The Senate's argument may be sound, but the general opinion in Ottawa political circles is that the government's bill is sound also from the standpoint of the politically important railway vote.

### Exploratory Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's delegates to the current sessions of the International Wheat Committee was authorized only to participate in discussions of a general exploratory nature, according to Trade Minister W. D. E. Euler.

He told M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Rosetown-Biggar, Sask., who asked in the Commons what instructions those delegates had, that they were not authorized to enter into any contracts.

### B.C. ELECTRIC

**Your Best Buy!**  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**Triple-Thrift**  
**REFRIGERATOR**

Yes. A General Electric Refrigerator pays for itself. Take its savings in food—savings in current—savings in upkeep. Add them together, then you'll see why you can afford a G.E. Refrigerator.

Drop in. We'll be glad to show you the 1939 G.E. Refrigerator with its new economy and convenience features—and with its new low prices, too. For this year you can put a G.E. Refrigerator in your home at less cost than ever before. And the time payments are small.

PRICED FROM  
**\$184.50**

Call in at our Douglas Street Store and let us show you our complete line of new 1939 Refrigerators. A few dollars down will put one in your home immediately.

Save on  
FOOD... CURRENT  
... UPKEEP

### B.C. ELECTRIC

## SOME PEOPLE ARE ALLERGIC to EARLY-BIRDING . . .

**But Sweet Caps AGREE WITH EVERYBODY**

Some people say the early bird can have the worm—they aren't fishermen. Anyhow, they think, one good turn (in bed) deserves another.

But Sweet Caps—they rise to every occasion! Worth getting up for—that Sweet Cap "Good Morning". And they're just as pleasant at bedtime. They agree with everybody, and all the time. Bonn companions at work and play—that's why they're Canada's favorites.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked".

**SWEET CAPORAL**  
CIGARETTES

See 30 Victoria private gardens  
Wednesday to Saturday. Total  
cost: Tickets 50c, all florists. \*\*\*

## Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.  
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere, \$3 per month

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

## For the Third Time

PUT SQUARELY ON THEIR METTLE IN the last of a series of five contests the Victoria Dominoes brought the Canadian Basketball Championship back to this city for the third time when they defeated Windsor Alumni to the tune of 37 to 30 at the Willows last night. With two games each as the battle opened, both sides evidently confident of victory, the outcome obviously baffled the wisest of prognosticators. Holding a substantial lead, the local hoopers met the severest part of their test in the third quarter, and it began to look as if the fine rally of the visitors would produce a much closer result.

While Victorians naturally are delighted that this capital city of British Columbia again takes the national spotlight in one of the most fascinating and speediest of games—and the heartiest congratulations go to the Dominoes—it is to be hoped Windsor Alumni will take home with them pleasant memories of their visit and their encounters with the local cagers, even though 'The Sportsman's Cup' will not accompany them.

## For Humanity's Sake

MANY PEOPLE WHO ARE STILL OLD-fashioned enough to believe in the basic principles of democracy and elementary fair play fully realize that if British Empire countries and the United States would stop supplying Japan with raw materials essential to the manufacture of munitions of war, her unprovoked, undeclared and completely unjustified war on China could be quickly ended. It is no secret that the principal democracies are providing Nipponese factories with nickel, aluminum, and iron; no secret that without gasoline furnished by the United States and the Dutch East Indies Japanese bombing planes would not be able to rain death and destruction on helpless noncombatants and defenceless cities and towns; no secret that if consumers of Japanese silk and other Nipponese products in Canada and the United States would find substitutes for them they would be adding their contribution to the fight against totalitarianism in the Orient.

In spite of these facts, however, a certain infinitesimal section of the press of Canada stoutly objects to any application of the embargo and boycott policy. One or two newspapers assume a pontifical air and tell us that such procedure is unthinkable because this part of the British Empire is not at war with Japan. It is beside the question, of course, that Nippon is not officially at war with China, 22 months of blood-letting on a major scale notwithstanding. A typical implied objection to the embargo and boycott is the following from a contemporary which discusses Japanese policy and the Tokio government's association with the Nazi and Fascist oligarchs in Berlin and Rome:

"As well as the venture she is engaged upon in China she has her internal troubles, the chief of which is the conflict between military and political elements to direct the policy of the country. Germany has brought pressure to bear to persuade Japan to join the Rome-Berlin axis, and Great Britain and France are seeking to prevent this eventuality. It is probably those countries that show the friendliest attitude to Japan, in trade and other matters, who will be able to count upon her assistance, if and when trouble arises."

It is the last sentence of the foregoing extract which intrigues us. If it means anything at all, it means that if Canada will continue to be nice to Japan, if she will not interfere with the outflow of the raw materials—not forgetting scrap metal—which she needs for her continued rape of China, and if and when Japan eventually obtains complete control of the Orient, she will return the "favor" whenever Canada asks for it. Happily for Canada, and for China—it is to be hoped—the thinking people of this Dominion have learned sufficient about the Oriental partner in the Tokio-Rome-Berlin axis to put their own interpretation on this type of fairy tale.

Japan is out to smash democracy in the countries of the Pacific just as definitely as Germany and Italy are hoping to do in Europe. And as long as this Dominion accepts the responsibility of being an unwilling partner in the business of indirectly aiding and abetting the aggressor nation in the Orient, it will still be necessary for Hon. Charles Dunning to find the money for Hon. Ian Mackenzie to spend on defence works against whom? None other than the same Japan with whom we are asked to be friendly, presumably in "intelligent" anticipation of some mythical favors to come. Were the argument not so tragic it would be intensely humorous.

## Handsome Franz at Ankara

IF THE GOVERNMENT OF MODERN Turkey has any qualms about the application of the Hitlerian technique at Ankara, it is probably much too well mannered to make them known to the general public. Speculation on the point is provoked, however, by the recent appointment of Franz von Papen as special German envoy to the Turkish capital. This handsome, cultured, monocled,

urbane citizen of the world is a Prussian to the backbone—and is everything for which Prussianism stands.

Von Papen has a colorful record in public life and that not inconsiderable part of it which for long has been open to the public gaze is scarcely calculated to be particularly reassuring to any country to which he is sent in a capacity which gives him ample opportunity to apply his own personal technique—with an admixture of the modernized brand according, for example, to the gospel of his chief's "Mein Kampf." We on this continent, and especially the people of the United States, have cause to remember the Von Papen record while he was German military attaché at Washington.

It is possible, of course, that the Von Papen-of-the-war-days has permitted himself to respond to the mellowing process which the passage of the years applies. But there remains the temptation to recall the days when the handsome Prussian captain saw a way to mingle his official and correct business at the United States capital with affairs of which diplomatic usage and decency should have steered him clear. Von Papen saw it differently. It was his brain which conceived the idea of blowing up the Welland Canal, of "cornering" various war supplies, with interference with the manufacture of munitions; and it was generally understood that he had a hand in the plot whereby Roger Casement—who faced a firing squad later—hoped to start a first-class rebellion in Ireland.

It will be recalled that the United States suggested Von Papen's room would be much more acceptable than his company. His private letters revealed that he had been in the habit of referring to those with whom he had been cutting a "social dash" as "these idiotic Yankees." But, the chief complaint levelled against him when he reached home was that he had been caught—an unpardonable sin among his Prussian masters. There followed his service as a staff officer with the Turkish armies and in more recent years, of course, high government office under Hindenburg and Reichsführer Hitler. In Vienna still later, although he denied it, he was obviously instrumental in preparing the way for the fall of Austria and the Anschluss—maintaining, however, that his sole aim was "spiritual and cultural union," not the altering of frontiers."

So in '39, Franz von Papen has gone to Turkey as the third Reich's ambassador. To what use he will put his "peculiar abilities" remains to be seen. The Turks have at least one distinct advantage: They have met this charming gentleman before—and will no doubt keep a sharp eye on such of his operations as may appear at all suspicious.

## The "Cup" Goes South

NOT MANY OF THE 100,000 ODD SPECATORS who squeezed into Wembley Stadium this afternoon expected Portsmouth, on its third bid, to romp home with the English Cup with such an easy victory as 4 to 1 over the redoubtable Wolverhampton team. But a "Cup" final frequently produces an unusual brand of football—often of a mediocre variety—by no means conforming to competitive status. For though Portsmouth will probably finish up the season two-thirds of the way down the ladder in the premier bracket of the English Association League, today's victory for the great seaport town will make up for the less spectacular showing in "home-and-away" games.

Portsmouth's victory is especially noteworthy because northerners and midlanders have had matters very much their own way for the last half century. The "Cup" goes north again" has been ringing out with almost monotonous regularity. The "navy men" have turned the luck and their decisive triumph will be a popular one. The team's followers in London and down on the battlefields will probably be daring Hitler to do his worst now the "Cup" travels south—and in the old seaport's keeping for the first time. In the 67 years since the classic was first staged, be it noted, Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers divide the honors in victorious "Finals"—both have won the "Cup" six times.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$650,000 art cargo. If it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Case School of Applied Science opened a new building with a dance. Appropriate enough, for the science of swing is the only subject many college students will apply themselves to.

## WHAT WE SHALL WEAR WHEN THE KING COMES

From Ottawa Journal

A well-known government official, identified in the news columns as "spokesman for the committee in charge of arrangements for the Royal Visit," made this statement the other day:

"There's no sense in telling people they'll have to buy a complete new outfit of clothing because they will be presented for 10 seconds to the King and Queen. We are issuing no instructions whatever on the matter of dress. People can wear whatever they like on any occasion."

That is a sensible decision, we think, and one which will command itself to the great majority of Canadians. The warmth of the reception for Their Majesties in Canada will not be measured by the clothes we wear on their public appearances or even on more formal occasions. It is the spirit that counts, and a loyal heart is as likely to beat beneath a worn jacket as beneath the most correct of morning coats.

The King and Queen will want to see us as we are, not stiff and starched into an unfamiliar picture. We do not need to put on airs for the head of the British Family. If we are natural and dignified, if we let Their Majesties see the fervor of our welcome and the pleasure we feel in their visit, we may be quite sure they will not be concerned in the least about our sartorial standards.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA. ON THE SAME DAY when Mr. Dunning was bringing down his budget in the House of Commons here another finance minister, Sir John Simon, was bringing down his budget in London. The two budgets, Canadian and British, were very different.

The British people are taxing themselves almost beyond endurance to pay for their complicated system of society and social services and for their rearmament.

Canada is not taxing itself to pay the running cost of its government. It incurred an estimated deficit of \$55,666,000 in the last fiscal year—the amount may be much larger when the wheat subsidy is all paid—and is planning to run a deficit of \$60,000,000 in the next year, without counting the wheat subsidy.

It is possible, of course, that the Von Papen-of-the-war-days has permitted himself to respond to the mellowing process which the passage of the years applies. But there remains the temptation to recall the days when the handsome Prussian captain saw a way to mingle his official and correct business at the United States capital with affairs of which diplomatic usage and decency should have steered him clear. Von Papen saw it differently. It was his brain which conceived the idea of blowing up the Welland Canal, of "cornering" various war supplies, with interference with the manufacture of munitions; and it was generally understood that he had a hand in the plot whereby Roger Casement—who faced a firing squad later—hoped to start a first-class rebellion in Ireland.

It will be recalled that the United States suggested Von Papen's room would be much more acceptable than his company. His private letters revealed that he had been in the habit of referring to those with whom he had been cutting a "social dash" as "these idiotic Yankees." But, the chief complaint levelled against him when he reached home was that he had been caught—an unpardonable sin among his Prussian masters. There followed his service as a staff officer with the Turkish armies and in more recent years, of course, high government office under Hindenburg and Reichsführer Hitler. In Vienna still later, although he denied it, he was obviously instrumental in preparing the way for the fall of Austria and the Anschluss—maintaining, however, that his sole aim was "spiritual and cultural union," not the altering of frontiers."

Just the same, the demands on government—federal, provincial and municipal—are so enormous and continue to grow so fast that the trend now is definitely towards higher taxes.

## MORE WORLD TRADE

THAT IS PROBABLY the most significant fact emerging from Mr. Dunning's budget. The other significant fact is the government's reliance on industry, on private capital, to invest money within Canada and thus create employment.

The government's real hope for the future is increased world trade, which it regards as the only final solution. But pending that—and it is not in prospect at the moment, the government hopes for internal improvement through private spending. Until that happens the government itself is forced to spend, and heavily, even though it means large deficits.

That, in plain terms, is the meaning of the budget. It should be examined not only by the taxpayers but by provincial governments as well. Provincial governments, through the Rowell Commission, have been demanding financial help from Ottawa. British Columbia, among them. Mr. Dunning's budget is a blunt, unspoken answer.

The federal government has no money to spare for British Columbia or any other province. Yet the provinces cling blindly to the hope that there is a Santa Claus and a full stocking down here in Ottawa, that the Rowell Commission will turn out to be a Christmas party. As for British Columbia's demand that it should get the sole right of income taxation, that might as well be forgotten. The Dominion may take over some of the provinces' present social service costs and perhaps sole responsibility for the unemployed, though hardly for the unemployed. But if it does it will have to take over some of the provinces' present revenues or increase taxes itself.

## UNBALANCED BUDGETS

MR. DUNNING made that perfectly clear and it is worth reading the most emphatic passage of his speech again: "In times of depression, increased expenditures on the part of governments are a sheer necessity. Nevertheless, no nation can go on indefinitely with a budget heavily unbalanced without sooner or later providing a real, not an imagined, basis for fear as to the soundness of the country's financial position."

"If that fear should take root, nothing which a government could do, short of taking over gradually the whole field of private enterprise, could offset the slowing up of private enterprise and the reduction in employment and incomes to which fear and uncertainty would give rise. Canada has had 10 years of unbalanced budgets. There is as yet no reason whatsoever for any fear as to our national solvency. But this process cannot go on forever. Governments must be eternally vigilant that they do not simply take the path of least resistance, which is that of easy spending."

This is putting the situation up cold to the Canadian people. We can go on this way if we want to, but it means, as Mr. Dunning says, that ultimately the state will have to step in and take over everything in the end, because private investment will dry up if it is not that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of public funds is in Canada a comparatively recent reform. But when men and women go further than that, and suggest that these unfortunate families are really very lucky and ought to be thankful they're not starving—when things like that are said, it is all quite understandable, for the provision of even this much out of

*Spring is the time  
TO MODERNIZE YOUR PROPERTY*

Why not take advantage of the Home Improvement Plan? Our nearest branch manager will gladly furnish full particulars of the unusually favorable terms to borrow money with which to improve your property.

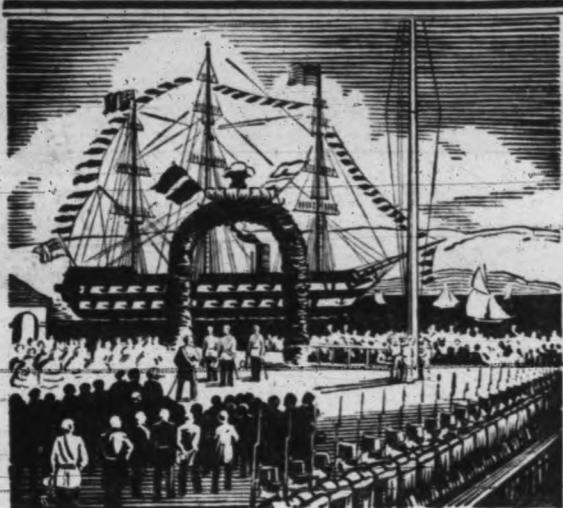
You need not be a customer of the Bank to secure the service.

Write or call for descriptive brochures

**The BANK of  
NOVA SCOTIA**

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE 1818

Kyrr Rasbadie, aged 106, of time to a miss of 24, and among Warsaw, Poland, has just been the bride's 32 new stepchildren married for the sixth time, this is a woman aged 82.



From an old print

**The King's Grandfather  
Royally Welcomed - 1860**

On a rainy morning, in July, 1860, H.R.H. Albert Edward, first Prince of Wales to visit Canada, landed at Halifax from H.M.S. "Hero". After an address of welcome he rode on horseback to Government House where Lord Mulgrave tendered a great reception. The three days following were filled with fetes, reviews, inspections and "rustic sports". Newspapers even suspended publication so that business would not interfere with public rejoicing. At a grand ball, attended by 3,000 guests, the young Prince was voted "a capital waltzer".

The tremendous enthusiasm which greeted him at Halifax set the keynote of a tour which was a triumph of loyalty and devotion on the part of British North America.

Fourteen years before this memorable occasion the Canada Life had already issued its first policy. Through the ups and downs, the wars and depressions of ninety-two years the Canada Life has met its obligations promptly and in full. One of the greatest of co-operative organizations, its policyholders now have well over \$800,000,000 of insurance with this Company.

**The  
Canada Life**

Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch

Representatives:

E. W. Heurtley R. A. Phillips

Miss D. West A. R. Wood

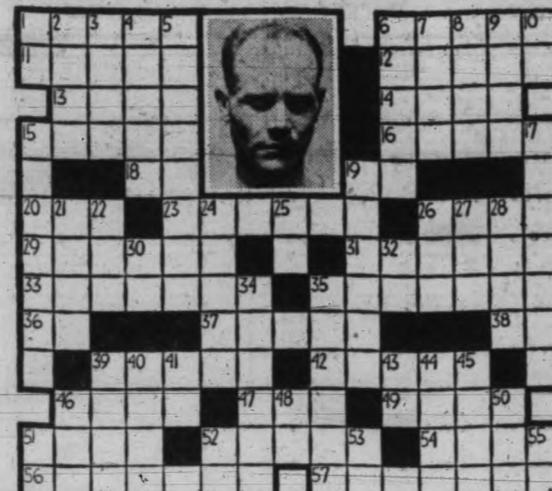
*Typists with better  
jobs-bigger pay-say*

Try it - No obligation  
REMINGTON RAND  
LIMITED

921 GORDON AVE.  
Phone: Gorden 6013

**It's Remington  
Noiseless Now!**

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**



**HORIZONTAL**

1, 6 Famous distance runner. 11 Shaded retreat. 12 Regions. 13 Shrewd. 14 Stocking mar. 15 Made of oatmeal. 16 Savory meat jelly. 18 Road. 19 Morindin dye. 20 Yes. 23 To be imminent. 26 Unbleached color. 29 Salt of malic acid. 31 Dark red. 33 Supplications. 35 A patterning. 36 Within. 37 One that is ruined. 38 Railroad. 39 To gladden. 42 Cuttlebone.

**VERTICAL**

46 Olive shrub. 47 Period. 49 One time. 51 Piccolo. 52 Act of aiding. 54 Sound. 56 — is his native land. 57 He broke many running runners. 59 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

APPLE, MAIL, PALE, BANAN, AGOR, RETARD, ERG, TRIF, AIR, AL, OF, PLAT, AMEND, GAD, BLOSSOM, POA, IMAGO, STAR, FIRM, OBLONG, SRM, AL, BEAM, SHELFED, CRAB, BEEF, TAL, HATE, HOLE, LEVE, EVILE, AMBER, TEMPERATE

Willows School, Klapdanz, and Monterey School, Norwegian Mountain March.

Class 143, grades 5 and 6 — A minus, George Jay School and Monterey School; B plus, North Ward School, "Old Mole," Willows School, Circassian circle, and Sir James Douglas School, "Black Nag."

Class 144, grades 5 and 6 (European) — B plus, North Ward School, "Crested Hen."

Class 146, grades 7 and 8 (European) — A minus, North Ward School and South Park School.

**Bralorne to Work**

**Nevada Property**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Bralorne Mines Limited at the Victoria High School gymnasium, were crowded as 1,100 school children of grades 1 to 8 presented singing games and British and Scandinavian dances.

All the students of the Provincial Normal School attended the session for educational purposes.

The folk-dancing section of the festival will end tonight with a session starting at 8, again in the High School gymnasium, at which almost all the performers will be in costume.

Miss Hinton gave valuable advice to teachers as well as to pupils on the manner in which the various dances should be performed, with special reference to the particular mood and tempo of each.

Results of the classes judged yesterday were as follows:

Class 140, grade 2-A, Monterey Avenue School, "Wheat"; A minus, George Jay School, "Dance of Greeting," and Sir James Douglas, "How Do Ye Do, My Partners?"; B plus, Spring Ridge School, "Today Is the First of May."

Class 141, grade 3 — A minus, Quadra Primary School, "Rosalie"; B plus, George Jay School, Klapdanz.

Class 142, grade 4 — A minus, Sir James Douglas School, Swedish ring-dance; B plus, North Ward School, Swedish ring-dance.

Officers and directors were re-elected.

**Debt Bill Withdrawn**

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator J. J. Hughes, Liberal, Prince Edward Island, yesterday withdrew his bill which would have ended the participation of soldier settlers in the benefits of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Just Arrived!

A Shipment of "WEBB'S"

ENGLISH

CHAMOIS

GLOVES

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Washable chamois in plain white and natural color. Beautifully fashioned and finished.

Plain tailored and slip-on styles, attractively hand stitched and with elastic wrist.

Practical as well as appealing in style and finish.

Per pair \$2.50 and \$3.50

Gloves, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER

LIMITED

**SPENCER'S  
PRESENT....**

A New and Attractive Phase of  
Summertime Fashion in

**DEJA  
DRESSES**

Exclusive With David Spencer  
Limited

Dresses that have distinctive smartness always found in frocks of a higher quality. They are featured in fine silk crepes, patterned in small printed effects, beautiful color combinations and plain shades—navy, black and pale shades of turquoise, greens and citron.

**REDINGOTES AND TWO-PIECE**

Finished with pleats and flares. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$19.75 to \$25

Mantles, First Floor



Protestant Orphanage Annual  
Linen Shower

THURSDAY, MAY 4

The following articles are specially requested  
UNBLEACHED SHEETS, PILLOW CASES  
AND ROLLER TOWELS

A Basket Will Be in Our Staples Department  
to Receive Donations

**A New Group of Allspun and Spuncord  
Wash Cotton Frocks**

Appropriate for late spring and summer. They are made in popular "Martha Washington" style, very neatly and attractively finished. Straight or gore skirts. Also a few coat styles. A choice of shades and patterns. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and 40 to 48. Priced at

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Whitewear, First Floor



by KAYSER

These famous Canadian makers of finest quality lingerie bring you a complete selection for summer wear.

**SATIN SLIPS** — Smart four-gore models with double bias top. Tealose and white. \$1.98

**TWINSIDE SLIPS** — Tailored perfection in their clean-cut lines. Black, white and tealose. \$1.50

**KAYSERWISH TAFFETA SLIPS** with double top and knife pleated frill. Shown in all popular colors. \$1.98

**KAYSER HONEY'S** — Pure Milanese Silk Undies, smartly tailored. Panties in two styles with cuff knee. Also Flare Pantie. Sizes 4 to 7, \$1.00; sizes 8 to 9, \$1.25. Vests \$1.00 and \$1.25

**KAYSER FOUR-STAR PURE "ITALIAN" SILK VESTS, BLOOMERS AND PANTIES** — Shown in tealose and white. Vests, size 34 to 40, \$2.00; size 42 to 44, \$2.50. Bloomers and Panties, size 4 to 7, \$3.00; size 8 to 9, \$3.50

**MARVELTEX RAYON VESTS, BLOOMERS AND PANTIES** — Made from a runproof rayon fabric that will give utmost wearing satisfaction. Vests in opera or built-up straps. Bloomers, Cuff Panties and Briefs, all shown in white and roseblush. Small, medium and large sizes. Each, 50c

Lingerie, First Floor

and you improve your  
health and beauty!

improve your  
**Posture**

If you have difficulty in maintaining good posture; if you are overweight or underweight; if you suffer from backache or feel "all-in" at the end of the day—perhaps what you need is a Scientific Support which will help Nature help you.

Come in and try on a Camp Support today. The patented Camp Control feature helps to keep your body in line so that organs, muscles and nerves are relieved of strain that may be due to bad posture.

Our expert corsetieres are trained to fit you correctly in a "general wear" garment or in a special support prescribed by your doctor.

Authorized Service

**CAMP SUPPORTS**

Price range from \$4.95 to \$10.00

Ask for a free copy of **HEALTH AND BEAUTY**.

—Corsets, First Floor

Just Arrived!  
A Shipment of "WEBB'S"  
ENGLISH  
CHAMOIS  
GLOVES

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Washable chamois in plain white and natural color. Beautifully fashioned and finished.

Plain tailored and slip-on styles, attractively hand stitched and with elastic wrist.

Practical as well as appealing in style and finish.

Per pair \$2.50 and \$3.50

Gloves, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER

LIMITED

612-16 Fort St. **KIRKHAM'S**  
Daily Delivery Reliable Foods

Groceries G 8125  
Meats E 9235  
Fruit E 9031

Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and outside Points. Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

**Brentwood College**  
**SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS**

Will be held at the College on May 25, 1939.

For particulars write Headmaster, Brentwood College

**CITY DYE WORKS**  
**CLEANERS AND DYERS**

844 FORT STREET

PHONE G 1621

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer, 324 Gorge Road West, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Clara Margaret, to Mr. Owen N. Bentley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley, 1653 Pembroke St. The wedding will take place at Grace Lutheran Church on June 3rd at 8 p.m.



Gets King's Smile

LONDON (CP) — "God bless you, George," said a 69-year-old woman chimney sweep as the Royal carriage stopped at an intersection. The King smiled and nodded to the woman.

**How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about wrinkles, loss of weight, other spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, sleep and if you are a woman, take a walk to take you out of the house. Don't take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical strength and gives you energy to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

**Preview Shoe Shop Introductory Special**

Palter de Liso Inc., New York. Bust Gaberdine Ties with smart tan piping, very dressy.

**\$6.95**

1465 DOUGLAS STREET



**Oven Fresh Roasted in Victoria**

**Acids Neutralized**

Constipation and clogged intestines means accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Evac neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbar, Headache. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores, 24c, 43c and 89c.

**Use Saxolite Astringent**

daily for the flattering effect of Fresh, Clean Skin

Dissolve one ounce powdered Saxonite in one-half pint with hazel oil.

Sold at all cosmetic counters.

**LARGE SHOWING OF KEDETTES**

In black, brown, blue and white. Heavy soles, light soles, wedge heels, regular heels. Sizes 2 to 8. **1.95 and 2.45**

**The Vanity**

1310 DOUGLAS ST.

**GREAT SAVINGS Can Be Yours**

Get Your Knitted Suit at 25% to 50% Off, at

**TREASURE TROVE**  
909 Government St.

**BOYS' SPORT PANTS**

Of all-wool tweeds or cotton worsted. Real snappy styles and patterns in latest colors. Finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 32.

**\$1.95**

"Sheen Polish" easier, quieter, safer, for good furniture, All stores.

**THE WAREHOUSE**

1410 DOUGLAS STREET 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

**Miss Villiers Wed At Smart London Ceremony**

Becomes Bride of Military Officer; To Live in India

Of much interest to the bride's many Victoria friends was the smart wedding solemnized on Tuesday afternoon of this week at All Souls' Church, Langham Place, London, England, between Helen Mary, daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. Charles Villiers, C.B.E., D.S.O., and of Lady Kathleen Villiers, of 23 Charles Street West, London, and Cumberland, B.C., and Mr. Nicholas Richard Michael Eliot, the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, son of the Hon. Sir Montague and Lady Eliot of Port Eliot, St. Germans, Cornwall.

The vicar of All Souls officiated at the service. Mixed flowers in shades of yellow and flame color decorated the church.

**BRIDE IN GOLD LAME**

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Berkeley Villiers, wore a gold lame dress, made on Empire lines, with the skirt having a short train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a gold coronet and she carried a bouquet of aurantium lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Constance Villiers and Lady Frances Cole, cousins of the bride; Miss Evelyn Bell, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss H. Cadigan, Miss Lascelles and Miss Buxton. They wore dresses of cream, slipper satin cut in flared panels, with full skirts and short sleeves. They had wreaths of green leaves across the back of their heads and short tulle veils, and carried bouquets of flame-colored tulips.

Two little pages, Hon. Hugh Cholmondeley and Master Charles John Kerr, wore Romney suits of cream-slipper satin, with flame-colored satin.

Mr. Oswin Coryton, of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, was best-man for Mr. Eliot.

**TO LIVE IN INDIA**

A reception was held at Gloucester House, Gloucester Gate, Regent's Park. Later the bride and bridegroom were to leave for India, where the latter will rejoin the former.

The Hon. Sir Montague Eliot, father of the bridegroom, is heir presumptive to his brother, the Earl of St. Germans.

Today there are ten less local associations in the province, but this lack of interest on the part of the public is compensated for in the work being done by the Inter-divisional Council of Vancouver, Mrs. Morkill noted. She also pleaded for a provincial extension secretary, to take care of the work among the deaf, blind, crippled and mentally defective.

Reference was made to the splendid work done by the Guides in England during the September crisis, leading to a public expression of thanks to them by Dowager Lady Reading, Women's Voluntary Service head. "Should such a call arise in this country, I feel sure that here, too, the voluntary yet disciplined spirit which won such a tribute will manifest itself," Mrs. Morkill concluded.

**NEW ASSOCIATIONS**

New local associations have been registered at Sooke, Abbotsford, Rossland, Qualicum, Esquimalt and Cloverdale; 13 new companies have been started during the year, as well as two Ranger companies, one Long Ranger company, and 14 Brownie packs. Thirteen Guide and one Ranger companies, four packs and seven local associations have been canceled, reported Miss Jean Flanagan, the secretary.

"When the annual reports were sent in last November, our total membership was 4,433, a slight

**ISLAND DIVISION**

Mrs. Morkill gave a detailed account of the South Vancouver Island Division, of which the district commissioners are Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss Leighton, Mrs. Morkill and a acting divisional commissioner, Mrs. Pritchard.

There had been a shortage of Guides, it was stated, but the Rangers had been particularly helpful.

Reference was made to the rally, at which Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir took the salute; the cottage at the Sooke Campsite, opened last summer by Mrs. W. E. Hamber.

Miss Mary Ogilvie, blue diplomaed guider, gave a series of training classes during the winter. Many badges had been won by Guides and four Guides had won the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal for swimming. "Good turns" were done on Guide Day and Thinking Day. Mention was made of the valuable financial help given by the L.O.D.E.

Miss Ann Critchley was



Photo by Robert Fort.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Marion, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Mount Edward Apartments, to Mr. Robert David Sheret, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sheret, Government Street. The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on May 20.

**SOCIAL and PERSONAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bland of Victoria have been spending the past week at Port Alberni as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Neale.

Miss Doris Banks, R.N., of Vancouver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Banks, St. Patrick Street, and will return to the mainland on Monday.

Recently returned from a winter trip to the West Indies and eastern cities are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ashworth of the Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island. Some of the famous resorts of the Caribbean were visited during their four-month trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, 1619 Hollywood Crescent, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Thelma P., to Mr. William De Foe of Nelson, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Foe of Castlegar, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly in Fairfield United Church at 8 p.m. on May 29.

Mr. Duncan McBride was hostess to the executive of the Women's Canadian Club at tea yesterday afternoon at her home, "Strathearn," Moss Street. The reception rooms were arranged with spring flowers and the tea table, at which Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Munro presided, was centred with a silver ewer of pink tulips, flanked with four pink tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Arthur Cooper of Langford, having visited here many times, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper left today for Seattle. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock at First United Church, Port Alberni, on May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Port Alberni, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth (Molly), to Mr. Lawrence Walter White, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Alberni. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock at First United Church, Port Alberni, on May 13.

Mrs. R. F. Diment of Dawson, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Diment, View Royal, was guest of honor when Mrs. C. Lewis entertained at her home on Woodlands Road, yesterday evening. The other guests included Mrs. J. Welsh, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. B. Shadforth, Mrs. Jeffery, Mrs. J. S. Bowker, Mrs. C. Scrivener and the Misses Ilse Gardner, Helen Cruckshanks, Doris Grubbe, K. Devereaux, C. Rose and N. Meagher.

Mrs. L. J. N. Duval, one of the first white children to be born at Royal Oak, where she still lives on the West Saanich Road, will celebrate her 2nd birthday on Tuesday, May 2. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheeseman, arrived in Esquimalt on the Norman Morrison from England in 1853, and her mother gave the site of the old Royal Oak School, where Mrs. Duval and all her children were educated. Mr. Duval, who built the old Royal Oak Hotel, died in 1933.

Miss Ann Critchley was

hostess at an "after five" party this afternoon at her home on Pemberton Road, when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. K. Osler, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barr, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wattie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry, the Misses Phyllis Pooley, Ivy Brown, Elsie and Diana Cobbett, Hon. Benson, Jill Scott, Peggy O'Grady, Elizabeth Stewart, Gloria Wilson, Helen Baird, Gladwyn Beasley, Joan Fortt, Marcia Prior, Elizabeth Martin, and Messrs. Dennis Harris, Bill Lawson, Charles Heisterman, Stanley Hayes, "Pip" Sills, George Phillips, Bill Dunbar, Paul Taylor, Jack Ruttan, Ronald Burns, Fred Pease, John Featherstone, Ted Paquet, Gordon Verley, Brian Green, Manly Clarke, Logan Mayhew, Don Campbell, Ronald Doul, Douglas Cunningham and Allie Wilson.

Miss Doreen Wilson who, her

many local admirers will be

glad to learn, has been

chosen, out of 300 singers,

to join the Los Angeles

Light Opera Company. She

will take leading roles with

John Charles Thomas, the

noted tenor, in such produc-

tions as "The Gipsy Baron,"

"The Cat and the Fiddle,"

and "The Great Waltz." Miss

Wilson is the daughter of

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Vic-

toria, and is well known on

the local concert stage and as

a singer on CBC.

**VICTORIA SPRING GARDEN FESTIVAL**

**MAY 3-6**

**Garden Tours**

Morning and Afternoon 75 cents each Tour  
Phone Gray Line G 4151

Admission to Gardens 50c — Covering entire four days.

May 3 — Decorated Tables Display — afternoon and evening — **EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM** — Tickets 25 cents. Flower Tea, with special music, soloist — **EMPRESS HOTEL ROTUNDA** — Make reservation with Head Waiter.

May 4 — Colored Movies of orchids, Alpines, perennials by Mr. Frank A. Ashton of Vancouver; 8:30 p.m. Tickets 25 cents at cashier's office, **EMPRESS HOTEL**.

May 5 — Spring Flower Show — The Willows — 2:30 to 10 p.m. Entrance, 25c. Get-together Dinner — 6:30 p.m. — private dining-room, **EMPRESS HOTEL** — \$1.50 — Make reservation with Head Waiter.

May 6 — Spring Flower Show — The Willows — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

evening at 8, in the school auditorium, when Mrs. J. F. Cameron will give a brief report of the Vancouver convention. The annual meeting will follow, with election of officers and annual reports. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Grace Attfield, who is leaving on Monday for New York, from which port she will sail on the Carinthia for England. She will later accompany her mother and sister, who are now visiting relatives in Blackpool, to the Continent of Europe to visit relatives in France, Holland and Switzerland. Miss Attfield expects to return to Victoria in September.

The final meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1870.

**BE MORE ATTRACTIVE**

Most any girl, we believe, can be attractive and charming, the modern counterpart of Bernard Shaw's famous heroine in

**"PYGMALION"**

Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre

once she has learned to wear the right clothes, the proper hair styling and becoming make-up.

**"THE BAY" BEAUTY SALON**

They give facial treatments that make anyone look unbelievably lovely. They will style hair in the most becoming way. This modern Beauty Salon and learn how any girl may be more attractive and charming.

—Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

**Elizabeth Arden**

**TOILETRIES FOR "MAKE-UP"</**



By E.L.F.

An Argosy of Dreams! All golden and purple blue! It's a shower container . . . and you'll find it at The Rainbow Studio, 830 Fort Street. Trays, too . . . all shapes and sizes . . . handmade or woven . . . one even made of pine needles. Smart gifts!

Advance summer sheers! Fashion's favorite . . . frocks you'll live in from now on! Glorious florals, monotone prints, pastels! Cool . . . delightfully pretty!

A Treat for You! Afternoon tea at the Wishbone . . . upstairs at 707½ Yates Street. Charming surroundings . . . delicious food. Breakfast, lunch or dinner, too. Equally as good!

Future Headliners! Summer's smartest hats! Saucy sailors, lovely big brims, off-facers . . . hats to flatter every face!

Only a suggestion . . . but if you are looking for something different in the way of a gift . . . drop in at The Button Shop, 1241 Broad Street, and see the oil silk articles on display. Just right for showers or bridge prizes. They are mighty interesting!

White Bags! Dainty gloves for pretty hands! Fine fabrics, mesh and crocheted styles. Get yours early!

At your wits' end to think of something for the new baby? Just go along to The Baby Shop, 1241 Broad Street . . . you'll find all sorts of suggestions there. We picked up a priceless little "Porky Pig" all tied up in a cellophane wrapping. Just one idea for you . . . there are many more!

Crisp, adorable cottons . . . for little girls! Darling basque, princess, guimpe, petticoat, and dirndl' styles . . . tucked, trimmed!

Like extra cups and saucers? Then be sure and see the grand new shipment just received at the English China Shop, 72½ Yates Street. They are adorable! . . . in shape and in color! Some as little as 20 cents . . . and all good English china!

Redingote Ensembles! Two costumes in one! Crisp print coats over matching dresses. Summer "musts"!

Mmm! It smells elegant! If Persian Oil Gardenia perfume, if you wish to feel well dressed be sure your perfume is right. The Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, have Persian Oil perfumes in 20 different flower odors.

Shirts 'n' Shirts! Summer's smartest uniform! Wear the classic shirt with skirts, slacks. Flaunt the pleated shorts for all sports!

Like making cushions? Then you should see the delightful new woolen ones at Williamson's Babywear Shop, 884 Fort Street. You'll want to get to making one right away! Don't forget this little store has dainty baby's clothes, too . . . and clothes for little brother and sister.

New Swim Suits! "Little Girl" suits for beach beauties! Gay printed cottons, dressmaker trims!

Important! To have the right foundation garment! Mae Meighan, 890 Fort Street, specializes in foundation garments . . . in the important details of fit and form. The new uplift bodice and moulded hipline is an important detail. In Mae Meighan's little store . . . corsetry is an art.

Striped Three-piece Suits! Scoop-waisted tailleur for summer wear! Soft flannels, spun rayons, new cottons!

What is Siskin? Just go along to the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street, and you'll soon find out. It's a bird . . . we'll tell you that much. There are lovebirds, too . . . and linnets and finches . . . and even Cape doves. If you love birds . . . do see them. Just arrived!

Dance Frocks! Wee-waisted with full swirling skirts! Frocks made for romance! Bolero, jacket styles.

**Men's Oxfords**  
In Black, Brown, White; Also Brown-and-White

**\$5.00**

**Cathcart's**

"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"

1208 Douglas Street Phone G 6111



Photo by Harvey Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cardinam Hicks, the former Miss Eda Jephson, photographed after their wedding in Fairfield United Church on Wednesday evening.

## Clubwomen's News

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, will be held at the Bishop's Palace on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, I.O.B.A., will hold their social meeting in the Orange Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by court whist at 8:30.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. will meet at the home of Miss Rachael Nivin, 1441 Elford Street, on Tuesday evening at 8. An interesting evening is promised.

The Junior Catholic Women's League will hold its annual membership and silver tea on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at the home of Miss Mary Comerford, 870 Esquimalt Road.

On Wednesday, May 10, Mrs. E. Heatherbell is lending her home at 903 Linden Avenue for a silver tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas. A musical program will be arranged and there will be tables of candy of home cooking.

The Ladies' Society of St. Albin's will hold a meeting in the church hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Plans have been made to hold a rummage sale on Wednesday morning at 9:30, at 1403 Broad Street. Donations can be left at the church hall Tuesday afternoon.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, Mrs. J. Moorhead presiding and sisters from Capital City Temple No. 35 present. Arrangements were made to hold a banquet and entertainment on May 11 to commemorate Mother's Day. Mrs. I. Doncaster reported on the sewing tea held at the home of Mrs. V. Barry. A number of the sisters intend going to Nanaimo to attend the Pythian Sisters' convention, May 17 and 18.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church met recently. President, Mrs. George Bishop in the chair. The report of the secretary, Mrs. P. M. Holm, and the treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Ridout, were received. The ladies of Emmanuel Baptist Church included the union to an address by Mrs. Harold Wolverton on May 4. Notice was called to the requirements of the standard of excellence. The White Cross articles in charge of Mrs. A. Galbraith and Mrs. H. M. Kyle. Mrs. W. H. Freeman reviewed the Women's Board meeting in Vancouver. After a vocal solo by Mrs. Dawson, accompanied by Miss Q. Tabor, Mrs. H. M. Kyle led the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. L. Ebert, Mrs. Burkett and Miss Leslie. Brief biographies of Dr. Scudder and Dr. Clara Swain were read by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Porter. Mrs. A. Slater and Mrs. Davey spoke briefly. A drama, "Where Shall I Hang My Sign," the parts being taken by Mrs. A. Slater, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Miss H. Clyde and Miss M. Miller, completed the program. The next meeting will be held on May 18.

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday evening in the school. A report was received from Mrs. G. Pottinger, vice-president, who attended the provincial convention held in Vancouver recently. The speakers were: Mr. Hole, Miss Peto and Mr. G. Anstey, teachers of home economics and industrial arts subjects. It was announced the next meeting of the study group would be held in the school library on Friday afternoon, May 5, at 3, with Mrs. Harry Smith in charge.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will meet next Wednesday evening at 8. All members going to Portland will please attend as it is important to have their names in. There will be nomination of officers and an initiation.

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday evening in the school. A report was received from Mrs. G. Pottinger, vice-president, who attended the provincial convention held in Vancouver recently. The speakers were: Mr. Hole, Miss Peto and Mr. G. Anstey, teachers of home economics and industrial arts subjects. It was announced the next meeting of the study group would be held in the school library on Friday afternoon, May 5, at 3, with Mrs. Harry Smith in charge.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Harold Wolverton of Vancouver will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the White Cross.

&lt;p

## Big Crowd Sees 'Keep Fit' Parade

Display Given by Young Canadians in Armory Wins Admiration

Canadian youth marches on full of health, vim, vigor and vitality.

That was clearly pictured to an audience of 2,000 delighted Victorians—last night in the Bay Street Armory when 450 Victoria and Vancouver Island young men and women presented a dazzling two-and-a-half-hour display of gymnastics and dancing.

The show was the fifth annual mass display staged by the Victoria and District divisions of the provincial recreation and physical education centres. Squads from up-island centres also participated. Hundreds were turned away at the door due to overtaxing of seating accommodation.

Provincial director Ian Eisenhardt's expression "wonderful" when commenting on the spectacle that was unrolled before him, was a simple but fitting description of the show. It outclassed all previous "keep fit" parades presented to a Victoria public by the centres.

### REMARKABLE GROWTH

The remarkable growth of the "keep fit" youth movement throughout the province was sketched by Mr. Eisenhardt in a brief address before the show. Five years ago, he said, the membership of the British Columbia government sponsored recreation and physical education centres was 3,000. Today the membership was 35,000. "Through this youth movement it has been shown that democracy can be just as efficient as any totalitarian state," the provincial director declared. He praised Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, for his fine support to the movement.

Once again the fair sex—there were 350 women compared with 100 men in the display—earned the lion's share of the spotlight. Although their dancing numbers were colorful with every girl gaily costumed, the prettiest picture was their fundamental gymnastics display, in which 204, attired in natty light and dark blue short-sleeved shirts and shorts, participated. There was gracefulness and cohesion of movement down the entire 12-long ranks in all their exercises and the audience showed its appreciation with lengthy rounds of applause. Their performances were certainly a credit to the work of Mrs. Joan Horsfield, Instructor in charge.

Featuring the men's end of the program was the spring-board tumbling and high vaulting, in which young men with only shorts adorning their muscular figures, some of which already had a bronzed hue from early spring suns, accomplished many difficult feats. Fundamental gymnastics, pyramid building, basketball, weightlifting, parallel bar routines, balancing and golf were other exhibitions presented by the men. Husky Alf Batchelor was in charge of the men's program.

An added attraction was an exhibition of tumbling given by



**HOCKEY STAR AND BRIDE**—Lynn Patrick, prominent Victoria athlete and now a member of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, arrived back in the city for his annual summer vacation Thursday. Patrick was accompanied by his bride of two and a half weeks. The happy couple are seen in an informal pose at the home of Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick, 242 Linden Avenue, from Vancouver, and other local comedians, provided the humorous touches to the program.

### CITY TO CHECK LOAN REQUEST

Victoria to Make Inquiry About \$450,000 Gold-stream Loan Application

Inquiries will be instituted by the city's public utilities committee in the near future to determine what happened to Victoria's application for funds, under the federal 2 per cent loan scheme, for the development by the city of the Goldstream hydro project, Mayor Andrew McGavin indicated today.

Following approval of the Beck report on February 6, the city communicated with the provincial government with a request for its approval of the project under the federal loan scheme.

The city's request was for \$450,000 for development at Goldstream, acquisition of the plant there, specifications for a steam plant, for transmission lines, equipment and operation of the system.

It required provincial approval before being forwarded to the federal government under terms of the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act.

### TRAIL MAN PRESIDENT

**MONTREAL (CP)** — S. G. Blaylock of Trail, B.C., was elected today as president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, filling the vacancy caused by the death of J. J. Warren.

Mr. Blaylock formerly was vice-president. Other elections, made at a special meeting following the regular annual meeting, were those of Sir Herbert Holt as vice-president, and Sir Edward Beatty as chairman of the board.

It was a wanton case of "joy-riding" and in passing sentence, the court said, "Intent is not an element in the crime of manslaughter, but when one permits a known intoxicated person to drive his or her car recklessly and unlawfully through the public traffic lanes, he or she may be convicted of manslaughter if death is caused by such driving."

Testimony of witnesses showed that neither Gwen Marsh nor her companion assisted in extricating the occupants from the other car, and when the ambulance and police cars arrived, Leeman, the artist, had fled, leaving his model to "face the music."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter".

### Starting Next Week

### THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE CHILD BRIDE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1939, by Carlie Crutcher. With Rights Reserved.)



### Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

### GOOD NEWS

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATIC

### PAIN

Relief Usually Comes in Minutes when "Aspirin" Tablets are used



Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions. Relief from rheumatic pain usually comes fast. If pain persists, see your doctor.

Thousands have found that this simple method brings amazingly fast relief from pain of headache, rheumatism and neuralgia—when "Aspirin" is used.

Try this way first—then, if pain keeps coming back, see your family doctor. Let him find the cause and give you treatment.

"Aspirin" gives quick relief for two reasons—The nature of the pain-relieving element comprising "Aspirin" itself. And because "Aspirin" Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds—are ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.



Demand and Get ASPIRIN TRADE-MARK REG.

### The Royal Visit

## Decoration Plans Made

Merchants Co-operate in Arranging Attire of City During Visit

Co-operation of merchants and owners of buildings on Fort Street in the co-ordinated decorative scheme for Victoria during the Royal Visit has been sought by representatives of the Architectural Institute, Real Estate Board and city service clubs this week. Alderman T. W. Hawkins, decorations' committee chairman, stated yesterday.

Generally the response has been good, the alderman added.

Maps of the revised route for the Royal Parade on May 30 have been prepared and will be forwarded to up-island centres, he stated.

To cope with the crowds expected here for the event, Chief J. A. McLellan repeated his appeal for volunteers to assist in lining the route of the parade. Those ready to assist in the work are requested to register at the police station charge office.

### SPECIAL DOLLAR

A new silver dollar of commemorative design is being struck by the Royal Mint to mark the visit of Their Majesties.

The new silver dollar differs in design from the two issues that are now in circulation. The obverse impression (face side) bears the likeness of His Majesty King George the Sixth with the usual inscription.

In place of the customary northern scene—canoe, voyageur, Indian, lake and wooded island—the reverse side shows the central block of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, with the stately Peace Tower in the centre.

The silver dollar will be available early in May at all branches of chartered banks.

### STUNT REFUSED

"Absolutely childish" was the comment of Councillor Richard Angus as the Oak Bay Council Thursday evening discussed a request from the Victoria celebrations committee that the council enter two of its members in a canoe tilting event and a team for a centipede race at the regatta planned for May 24. A proposal for a street carnival on some

## SPEAKER TELLS OF CANADA'S FUTURE

Dugald Campbell Gives Thoughtful Address to Printing Crafts Club

Stating that we have a mighty fine heritage in this country and emphasizing just how vital and important it is that one should take an intelligent interest in the building up of our Canadian nation, Dugald Campbell of Vancouver, in a thought-provoking address entitled "Canada in the Next Decade," given to the members of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club at their recent meeting, presented a fascinating picture of Canada from the time of Confederation to the present. He spoke of the opening up of the west with the influx of

immigrants, the building up of cities and railroads, the development of industries, and compared that period with the problems confronting our nation today.

Mr. Campbell, as western representative of the Canadian Linotype Company, also used illustrations taken from personal observations on his travels throughout Canada and parts of the United States.

Charles F. Banfield, King's Printer for the province of British Columbia, introduced the guest speaker and welcomed him to the meeting as a fellow craftsman.

G. S. Carr, newly-elected president of the club, presided over the meeting. During the evening Miss Joy Merriman, the clever young ventriloquist, with the aid of Elmer, provided much enjoyment with her humorous selec-

tion, and Miss Jean Routley, soprano, accompanied by Miss Audrey Mills, very charmingly rendered the following solos: "With Haste My Song Would Be Flying" (Hahn), "Lullaby" (Cyril Scott), "Lilacs" (Rachmaninoff) and "Every Morning" (Phillips). Frank Humphrey moved the vote of thanks to the speaker and assisting artists.

### ACCEPT TREASURY BILL TENDERS

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada announced today on behalf of the Minister of Finance that tenders had been accepted for \$325,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due August 1, 1939. The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$99.84117, and the average yield was .631 per cent.

## WALLPAPER and PAINT SALE

### All Wallpaper Prices Reduced

A DISCONTINUED LINE OF

GLIDDEN'S INTERIOR

GLOSS, SEMI-GLOSS AND FLAT

HIGHEST GRADE

### EXTERIOR AND FLOOR PAINT

\$3.00 gal. \$1.60  $\frac{1}{2}$ -gal.

80¢ a Quart 40¢ a Pint 20¢  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pint

HANDY HOUSE PAINT \$2.00

of good quality. Per gal. \$1.00  $\frac{1}{2}$  Gallon; 50¢ a Quart; 25¢ a Pint; 15¢  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pint

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil Pure Spirits of Turpentine Per gallon 91¢

Bring Your Containers and Save Money

These Prices Hold Good While Range of Colors Last

### MELLOR BROS. LTD.

819 BROUGHTON ST.—Next Royal Victoria Theatre

*This FORD makes fewer dollars go further!*



1939 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan

You naturally expect Ford V-8 prices to be *low*. But when you figure what you get for what you pay, Ford prices are even lower than they look! Take equipment. Ford advertised prices include unusually complete equipment at *no extra charge*. Consider materials. Suppliers state that Ford specifications are most exacting. And so they are—in the sense that Ford will not tolerate any but materials that measure up to *Ford standards of quality*. Workmanship matches materials in Ford-built cars.

Look at design. Nearly every 1939

car has borrowed from principles first

introduced by Ford in the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 and later extended to

the rest of the Ford line. Check en-

gineering. The V-8 engine, for example,

is seven years old—yet it is *still* the

newest engine in its field! It com-

bines the smoothness of eight cylinders with

the economy of small cylinders. Let

your nearest Ford dealer show you

the Ford V-8 and De Luxe Ford V-8

for 1939 . . . take a trial drive in your

choice!

### TOP-VALUE FORD FEATURES

\* STYLE LEADERSHIP

\* 85 H.P. V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE

\* HYDRAULIC BRAKES

\* TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT

\* STABILIZED CHASSIS

\* SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING

### DELIVERED PRICES

In VICTORIA begin at

\$964 for Ford V-8 Coupe

\$1028 for De Luxe Ford V-8 Coupe

Licence and registration fee only extra. Prices include many items of desirable equipment. Wide choice of body types and colours.

**FORD V-8 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD**

**NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.**

Tickets sold at all florists (50c) admit you to 30 Victoria private gardens, Wednesday to Saturday.

## Radio Programs

Tonight

5

Tommy Riggs' Show—KOMO, KPO. Woody Herman's Orchestra—KGO. Spaghetti Band—KOMO, KVI. Len Hopkins' Orchestra—CBR. WOR Concert—KOL. Archival Broadcast from Dutch Gulana—KOMO. KVI. 8:15. Discovering Canada—CBR at 8:15.

5:30

Bill Roberts' Orchestra—KOMO. Brent House—KJR, KGO. Dick Aurasnd's Orchestra—KVI. What Do You Know?—CBR. The Time—KOMO. Ray Bradford's Orchestra—KOMO, KVI. 8:45. 6:30

Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO. Message of Israel—KGO. Strange Caravan—KNO, KVI. Symphonic Strings—KOL at 6:45. 7

Rendezvous with Ricardo—KPO. 8

It's thrifty to install

## NEW CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS



We, Champion Spark Plug dealers everywhere, extend to you this invitation to bring your car to one of us during National Spark Plug Change Week for a check-up of your spark plugs. We will test them, clean them, and show you how old, worn spark plugs waste gas and oil; why a new set of Champions will soon save their cost and insure quick starting, faster acceleration and all around better engine performance.

Our new Sillment-sealed Champion Spark Plugs permanently eliminate troublesome leakage common to ordinary spark plugs. We strongly urge every motorist, not using these new and improved Champions, to install a set now—especially if your present plugs have gone 10,000 miles or more—because even one "leaker" in a set can cause rough, uneven, and wasteful engine operation.

Your Champion Spark Plug Dealer.



VANCOUVER • VICTORIA • NEW WESTMINSTER

## Radio Programs

## Radio Headliners Tonight

5:30 Champion with Richard Humber—KPO. Ted Weems' Orchestra—KOMO, KVI. I Cover the Waterfront—CBR. Eddie Duchin's Orchestra—KOL. Artie Shaw's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. 8:45 News—CBR at 8:45. 9:45 by Hughes—KIRO, KNO. KVI at 9:45. News—CBR at 9:45.

10

Lawrence Welk's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Ray Herbeck's Orchestra—KGO. Don Armand's Orchestra—KGO. Jerry Goldsmith's Orchestra—CBR. Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. George Breech's Orchestra—KGO. Danee—KJR, KGO. 8:15. Mark Kneary's Orchestra—CBR. 9:45 News—CBR at 8:45. 10:30

Barry McKinley—KOMO, KPO. Americans All—KIRO, KNO, KVI. Benno Rabineff—KOL. Opening Parade of New York Fair—KOL.

11

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO. Official Opening of the New York World's Fair with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and others; musical program—KPO. KVI.

11:30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Eddie Blyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNO. 8:15. Joe Rischmann's Orchestra—KOL.

Tomorrow

8 Sunday Drivers—KOMO, KPO. 9:45 News—CBR. 10:30 KOMO, KVI. CBR. On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL.

11

Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO. 11:30

Name and Place—KPO. Festival of Music—KJR, KGO. 12:30

National Utopia—KJR, KGO. Revue in Miniature—KJR, KGO. 12:30

The World is Yours—KOMO, KPO. Crawford Caravan—KGO. Haven of Rest—KOL at 12:45.

1

"First in Peace—Our First President"—KJR, KGO. Goodwill Singers—KJR, KVI. Church of the Air—CBR. Methodist Unification Conference—KIRO, KJR, KNO at 1:15.

1:30

Otto Clark's Music—KPO. Bookman's Notebook—KGO. Problem Clinic—KJR, KVI. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band—CBR. 1:45

Woody Herman's Orchestra—KGO at 1:45.

2

Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO. Watson, Flotsam and Jetam—KJR, KGO. Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNO, KVI. CBR. My Lucky Break—KOL.

2:30

Songs We Remember—KJR, KGO. Gateway to Hollywood—KJR, KNO, KVI. The World Today—CBR. Show of the Week—KOL.

3

Professor Puppets—KOMO, KPO. People's Platform—KIRO, KVI. Sunday Tea Dance—CBR. Help Thy Neighbor—KOL. Barry McKinley—KJR, KGO at 2:15.

3:30

Edgar Bergen and Charlie—KOMO, KPO. NBC Orchestra, conducted by Hans Stein—KJR, KGO. 4:00

Dance Hour—KIRO, KVI. 4:45

KIRO, KNO, KVI. CBR. 5:00

Sunday Hour—KIRO, KVI.

6:00

Circle—KOMO, KPO. Show of the Week—KOL.

6:30

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO. 6:45

KIRO, KNO, KVI. CBR. 7:00

California Open Gown—KOL.

11:45

Carl Revere's Orchestra—KOL.

5

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—KOMO, KPO. Sons of the Lime Siz—KJR, KGO.

Sunday Evening Hour with Alice Temperton—KJR, KNO, KVI.

Old-Fashioned Revival—KOL.

5:30

American Album—KOMO, KPO. Paul Carson—KJR, KGO. World on Parade—KGO.

Brazilian Band—KOL at 5:45.

6

The Circle—KOMO, KPO. Address by Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

Melody and Madness, with Bob Benchley—KJR, KNO, KVI.

Music with Bob—KOL.

Good Will Hour—KOL.

Jan Savitt's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 8:15.

6:30

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

Jack Teagarden's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.

Newspaper Hour—KJR, KNO, KVI.

By the Sea—CBR.

7

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

Jack Teagarden's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.

Newspaper Hour—KJR, KNO, KVI.

Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 7:15.

Nobel Brass Band—KGO at 7:05.

Artie Shaw's Orchestra—KJR, KNO at 7:15.

Jack Teagarden's Orchestra—KJR at 7:15.

7:30

Art Singer—CBR at 7:15.

Carl Smith's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Russ Morgan's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Bob Barth—CBR.

Carl Ravanatta's Orchestra—KOL.

8

Hollywood Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.

Woody Herman's Orchestra—KGO.

Ben Bernie's Show—KIRO, KNO, KVI.

Choirs and Strings—CBR.

8:30

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.

Harry Orr's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

FBI Crime Trials—KIRO, KVI.

Alfredo Kraus—KNO, KVI.

9

Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.

Paul Martin's Music—CBR.

News—KOL.

The Groucho Club—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.

Frank and Archie—KOL at 9:15.

10

News Flashers—KOMO, KPO.

Nottingham Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Sanctuary—CBR.

Phil Harris' Orchestra—KOL.

Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.

Dick Aurasnd's Orchestra—KIRO at 11:15.

10:30

Carl Smith's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Bob Barth—CBR.

Dick Aurasnd's Orchestra—KIRO, KNO at 10:45.

11:30

Eduardo Chavez La Conga Orchestra—KPO.

Phil Harris' Orchestra—KOL.

Prelude to Midnight—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 11:45.

CFC. VICTORIA—150 Kilometers

TONIGHT

5:00-Monitor 6:30-Symphony

5:15-Pastoral 7:00-Interlude

5:30-Minuettes 7:45-Her. Dinen

5:45-Jolly Cobur 8:00-Dinner Party

6:00-Birthdays 8:30-News

TOMORROW

11:45-Cathedral 6:00-John Line

12:45-Feature Time 6:00-Gospel Hour

1:30-Sunday Hour 7:00-Interlude

1:45-Dinner 7:15-Bells

2:00-Christmas 7:30-Medieval

2:45-Christ's Science 8:00-News

3:45-Serenade 8:00-Song Service

4:45-Ballads 8:00-Musicians

5:00-Church of Air 8:30-Waltz Time

5:15-Requests 8:45-Boys' Band

10:30-Song Service 7:15-Music

10:45-Bridge 7:30-Cathedral

11:45-Religious 8:00-News

12:45-Musicals 8:00-Nocturne

1:30-Dances 8:45-Poets' Corner

2:00-Boys' Band 9:15-Gospel

2:45-Boys' Band 9:30-News

3:45-Boys' Band 9:45-News

4:45-Boys' Band 10:00-News

5:00-Church of Air 10:15-News

5:15-Requests 10:30-News

10:45-Bridge 11:45-News

11:45-Religious 12:45-News



# Portsmouth In Smashing Win

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT WAS NOT SO MUCH what he was able to do last year, but what he has accomplished this season that makes—Technician, the Kansas City-owned son of Inesco and Glistner, by Sir Martin, a high-ranking candidate for the coming renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 6.

As a juvenile this colt, owned by Herbert M. Woolf, whose Lawrin, also sired by the ill-fated young stallion Inesco, won the Derby last year, finished in front in only two of his 14 starts, while three victories have been registered in four performances as a three-year-old. That he was running stoutly in the late stages of most of his first-year efforts was a note of promise borne out by his performances over increased distances this year. His more or less humble showing in 1938, when his campaigning started in February and did not conclude until October, has been lost in the brilliance of his accomplishments this year.

Technician galloped to victory at seven furlongs in the first of his four 1939 engagements, all at Hialeah Park. That was in January, and less than two weeks later he was a fast-closing second to Royal Pam in the Bahamas handicap, also at seven furlongs. Then came two successive triumphs, each at a mile and a furlong. One was an overnight race, which he took smartly; and the next, his last, saw him returned successful in the Rich Flamingo Stakes, victory in the same race a year ago having stamped Lawrin as a horse of Derby quality. The latter, incidentally, was the first winter-raced horse to win the Kentucky Derby since Black Gold came out of the south to take the classic in 1924. Technician's efforts of the current year placed \$22,550 in the coffers of his stable, many times the \$2,085 he earned last year, when, in addition to his two wins, he was four times second.

He is being trained at Churchill Downs by Ben A. Jones, who also developed Lawrin. Any type of footing suits the Woolf horse. The stable has engaged no Derby rider for Technician as yet, although several star jockeys are being considered.

George Sargent, 56-year-old professional at Bobby Jones' home course, East Lake, at Atlanta, Georgia, claims to have proved after eight years' study that it pays a golfer to get up on his toes for the swing. It was Miss Joyce Wetherell who unwittingly helped him to make the discovery. When he was examining some moving pictures of her he found she came up on her toes in an extreme fashion at the moment of contact with the ball. In doing so she was able to keep the club in line at the top of the swing, and the added leverage meant greater distance and more control.

Charles Yates, the British amateur champion, does the same thing. He hits a ball on his toes—something long, now, according to Mr. Sargent, a decided asset. Through pictures, Sargent discovered that it was the right thing to do, and through a weighing machine of his own invention he has accurately estimated what the different angles mean in the actual weight of a club in a golfer's hands. Hitting a ball at an angle of 22 degrees from the stance means that a 14-ounce club has a weight of two and one-half pounds. The 22-degree angle is ideal. Most beginners, he says, hit a ball at an angle of 45 degrees from the stance, causing the club to weigh five pounds, reducing leverage and making it much easier for a club head to turn over.

"We have been teaching the changed style at East Lake for quite a while now," he continues, "and have had some amazing results. It is particularly helpful to less expert players who have more trouble controlling the 'heavy' club of the 45-degree swing. I see no reason why it should not mean a 'new game' for many years." Sargent checked his theory still further through Yates. Yates saw pictures of his play and noted that he was rising on his toes. He was worried by this, and tried to hold himself down, with the result that up went his scores. Sargent told him to go ahead and let himself rise. Yates did, and proceeded to complete five consecutive rounds under 70.

About one-half of the whole mass of a diamond is cut away, before the stone acquires its full virtue as a gem.

**SECOND HALF**  
Portsmouth made the score  
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

Score Surprise 4 to 1 Victory Over Wolverhampton In Cup Soccer Final

LONDON (CP) — Outclassing the famous Wolverhampton Wanderers before the King and Queen and 100,000 spectators at Wembley Stadium today, Portsmouth triumphed 4 to 1 to capture the English Cup for the first time in the club's history. On top throughout, the southerners led 2 to 0 at half-time.

The two gland-treated teams waged a thrilling battle, but after the first 10 minutes of play Portsmouth's well-balanced eleven assumed distinct superiority over Major Frank Buckley's youngsters who entered the final heavy favorites.

Pompey, as the Portsmouth team is known in the football world, won the trophy in its third attempt. In 1929 the south coast team was beaten in the final and fell again in 1934. It was the sixth final for the Wolves, successful in 1893 and 1908.

### OPENING SCORE

Thirty-two minutes had elapsed when R. Barlow, a former Wolverhampton player, put the visitors one up when he snatched up a pass to score with a shot from the penalty area. The second goal went to the credit of J. Anderson, centre forward, on the point of half time.

Portsmouth went away on the resumption, C. Parker putting his team three up after a minute's play. He dashed in to tap the ball in the net after R. A. Scott, in the opposing goal, had only partially saved from Barlow. A few minutes later T. Dorsett notched Wolverhampton's only tally from a breakaway.

Parker completed scoring after 72 minutes. The outside-left ran to score from an accurate pass from F. Worrall.

Following the match the winning team went to the Royal Box, where cup and medals were presented by the King and Queen. Their Majesties joined heartily in cheering both winners and the vanquished Wolves.

The game ended in a drizzling rain, but enthusiasm of the crowd, brought in by nearly 100 special trains from all parts of the country, was not lessened. Before the start they gave a tremendous welcome to the King and Queen, making one of their last appearances before sailing for Canada.

### GREAT INTEREST

Great interest was taken in the showing of the teams following the football league's decision to investigate thoroughly the gland treatments before putting the stamp of approval on any widespread adoption of the practice. The highly-touted Wolves have been receiving gland injections for a couple of years but Portsmouth's players adopted the treatments more recently.

Guthrie won the toss for the southerners and the Wolves kicked off. The Wolves forced a fruitless corner on the right.

After six minutes Scott came out of the Wolverhampton goal but fumbled the ball and the position of the Midlanders' defense was dangerous for a time. The ball was finally cleared by a defender and the ball went to Westcott, Wolverhampton sharpshooter. He looked like scoring but Rochford dashed across, hampering the centre-forward, whose shot was blocked easily by Walker between the posts.

Portsmouth gradually assumed the offensive and standard of play was of the scrappy, cup-tie type.

Parker turned in a lovely centre, Scott running out to catch a high-dropping shot. After 19 minutes, Dorsett lay unmarked just inside the penalty area and drove a grounder to the left corner which Walker saved by flinging himself full length on the ground.

There was a heavy shower at this point, but it lasted a few minutes. Then Burton, Wolverhampton outside right, sent an accurate centre across the goal mouth but his colleagues missed completely. The first goal went to Portsmouth after 32 minutes. Ironically it went to the credit of Barlow, former Wolverhampton player. He snatched up a pass while unmarked in the penalty area and sent a hard drive into the right hand corner of the net.

Anderson smashed the ball against the crossbar, Scott dashed out to recover the rebound and the ball went to Barlow who ballooned over an empty goal. Just as the first half was about to end, Worrall passed back to Morgan who lobbed forward to Anderson. The centre-forward engaged in a duel with Taylor and coming out on top, put Portsmouth two up by sending in a drive which Scott managed to touch but failed to stop from entering the net.

**SECOND GOAL**  
Anderson smashed the ball against the crossbar, Scott dashed out to recover the rebound and the ball went to Barlow who ballooned over an empty goal. Just as the first half was about to end, Worrall passed back to Morgan who lobbed forward to Anderson. The centre-forward engaged in a duel with Taylor and coming out on top, put Portsmouth two up by sending in a drive which Scott managed to touch but failed to stop from entering the net.

**SECOND HALF**  
Portsmouth made the score  
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

Second Section Saturday, April 29, 1939

SPORT

# Victoria Daily Times

## Victoria Dominoes Are Crowned Canadian Champs

Hank Rowe  
Hero In  
Third Win

Scores 20 Points in Cage Clash as Windsor Alumni Drop Decider 37 to 30

Victoria today boasts its third Canadian champion basketball team. Last night at the Willows the Dominoes came back with a bang to defeat Windsor Alumni 37 to 30 in the fifth and deciding battle of the nationals. It was a rousing victory for the local club and a crushing defeat for the eastern champions who had come from nowhere to deadlock the series at two games apiece after straight defeats in the two initial battles.

Even Victoria's new sports auditorium was not big enough to handle the fans who clattered to see the final. After jamming around 3,000 into the building the doors were locked, leaving about 400 disappointed fans outside. At the final whistle pandemonium broke loose as the victory-thrilled supporters flocked on to the court to congratulate the individual members of the new champions.

Mayor Andrew McGavin was called to the floor and presented the handsome Montreal Sportsmen's Trophy to Chuck Chapman, captain of the Dominoes. The mayor congratulated the winners and paid tribute to the Windsor boys on their great comeback and brilliant showing.

### ROWE BRILLIANT

Hank Rowe was the shining star for the Dominoes. For the fifth straight time the big fellow inspired the Victoria team with his sensational shooting to score 20 points, seven field baskets and six free shots. In every game Rowe was top scorer for the Victoria club and last night he really went to town. Windsor kept raising the curtain on the 1939 season on May 8.

Alf Longley, assistant secretary, is already in receipt of 18 club entries and he expects entries from five more men's divisions and the women's section of the Lower Island Softball Association this summer. Pre-season reports from officials of the association indicated today.

Teams will raise the curtain on the 1939 season on May 8.

Probably the greatest of tributes to the new Dominion champions came from Bill Butcher, coach of the Alumni. "The Dominoes are a great club and I believe the better team won," he said. "They got the breaks and sure took proper advantage of them. Hank Rowe, I believe, is one of the greatest basketball players ever developed in Canada, and he's got a shot that is impossible to block."

**ROWE BRILLIANT**  
Biggest post-series news is that Irving "Toots" Meretsky, captain of the easterners, will stay in Victoria indefinitely. He is hoping to find himself a job during the summer and would like to take the floor with the Dominoes next year. Falling that, the flashy-forward figures on trying out as a referee.

The Dominoes were certainly an inspired bunch of players for last night's game. Art Chapman played his best game of the series. And we think we know the little dicky bird that had something to do with that, Art!

It is difficult to give any individual particular credit for last night's victory. "Chuck" Chapman and Hank Rowe were both on, and figured prominently, while Bart Davies also turned in an outstanding game.

McKinnon once again proved his splendid sportsmanship as the final whistle went. He was first man to congratulate the Dominoes on victory.

There was a great celebration in town after it was all over. Players of both teams and executive officials of the Dominoes joined in the party. Johnny Johnson, with a beam from ear to ear, looked as though he'd never been as happy in his life. Dominoes bade farewell to Windsor as they departed on the midnight boat.

Coach Bill Butcher's substitution plan in the last three minutes had the Dominoes, referees and fans dizzy. And that was just the idea. Butcher started showing in substitutes at every

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 7)

## Rowe Leading Scorer

Wins Individual Honors in Canadian Basketball Series With 69 Points

Smiling Hank Rowe, sharpshooting forward of the Dominoes, captured individual scoring honors in the Canadian basketball series with Windsor Alumni, by a sensational margin. Rowe found the hoop for 69 points in the five games to top Irving (Toots) Meretsky, Windsor, second highest by 36 points.

Rowe scored 26 field baskets and 17 free shots. The big boy missed 22 attempts from the strip and with a little more accuracy his total would have been much higher.

Third man in the scoring was little Ian Allison of Windsor with 31 points. Chuck Chapman, captain of the Dominoes, was second high man of the local club with 28 points.

Composite box score follows:

	FG	FS	FM	PF	Pts.
I. Allison (g)	13	5	5	10	31
J. Stewart (f)	9	9	5	6	27
G. Sherman (c)	7	3	2	11	21
S. Nantais (g)	3	1	2	8	7
T. Pendlebury (g)	2	3	6	14	7
J. Blair (c)	3	5	2	4	11
D. Gray (f)	2	1	1	3	5
G. Weiss (f)	2	7	5	9	11
I. Meretsky (f)	13	7	1	9	33
Totals	54	41	29	74	149

	FG	FS	FM	PF	Pts.
A. Chapman (c)	11	2	7	16	24
C. Chapman (g)	12	4	5	7	28
H. Rowe (f)	26	17	22	15	68
S. Jackson (f)	10	1	2	10	21
B. Davies (g)	7	10	9	7	24
R. Taylor (f)	0	6	9	5	6
J. Mylrea (f)	1	0	0	0	0
G. Patterson (f)	9	0	0	1	0
Totals	67	40	54	61	174
Referees	Tim McCullough, Seattle, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver.				

Total of 34 fouls were called with Windsor players drawing 18. Dominoes outscored the invaders 12 to 10 in field baskets. The Victoria team converted 13 of 26 free shots and Windsor 10 of 19.

Victory for the Dominoes brought to an end one of the hardest-fought finals in the history of the Canadian playoffs. Windsor by winning two games

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)



### Canadian Champs

The box score for last night's Dominoes-Windsor basketball game follows:

	FG	FS	FM	PF	Pts.
Windsor	10	10	13	39	149
Allison (g)	13	5	5	10	31
Stewart (f)	9	9	5	6	27
Sherman (c)	7	3	2	11	21
Nantais (g)	3	1	2	8	7
Pendlebury (g)	2	3	6	14	7
Blair (c)	3	5	2	4	11
Gray (f)	2	1	1	3	5
Weiss (f)	2	7	5	9	11
Meretsky (f)	13	7	1	9	33
Totals	54	41	29	74	149

Referees—Tim McCullough, Seattle, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver.



HANK ROWE  
Hawk

### Heavy Softball Entry Expected

Pre-season Reports Indicate 24 Clubs Will Seek Honors This Year

## Cincinnati In Lead

Ival Goodman Continues Sensational Batting As Reds Move Up

Cincinnati's one-man gang, Ival Goodman, has boosted the Reds into first place in the National Baseball League, and if the charm lasts he might keep them there.

He took Chicago's cocky Cubs by storm in the short series at Cincinnati Thursday and Friday. In the first game he hit a home run with one on base in the first inning and then singled and scored to start an eight-run explosion in the eighth, which he climaxed the next time at bat by tripling with the bases loaded.

He gave the Reds at 7 to 6 victory yesterday by homering in the last of the ninth with two on base after he had singled home a previous run in the seventh.

This made Goodman the leading home run hitter of his league and the leader of both leagues in runs batted in.

Goodman is a paradox of the 32nd degree, and you can't blame manager Bill McKechnie and Cincinnati fans for keeping their fingers crossed until they find whether the bubble is going to burst.

### STREAK HITTER

Goodman hits in streaks. He was second in the league last year in home runs with 30, but 10 of these came in the first 30 games, and he got only four after the third week in July and none in the last four weeks of the campaign.

He has been a regular with the Reds for four years since coming up from Rochester in the International League, but he has never batted .300 and has never batted in as many as 100 runs. Last year was his best season with a .292 average and 92 runs batted in.

It follows therefore that Goodman could make the Reds the nearest thing to a shoo-in for the pennant if he could pace his hitting over a full season and get his safeties when they meant runs as they have this spring.

It may not take much of a lift from Goodman, because the Reds have a lot of all-around power and plenty of pitching.

Bad weather held yesterday's big league baseball program to one other game, in which St. Louis Browns beat Cleveland Indians 9 to 8 and moved into second place in the American League.

Victory gave the Browns a sweep of the two-game series and shoved Indians into seventh place.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
St. Louis	9 14 3
Cleveland	8 12 2
Batteries — Johnson, Pyle, Trotter and Glenn; Zuber, Humphries, Milner and Pytlak	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Chicago	6 9 1
Cincinnati	7 10 1
Batteries — Bryant, Russel, Lee and Mancuso; Vander Meer, Thompson, Davis, Naktenis, Moore and Lombardi; Hersberger	

### COAST LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
San Diego	1 4 1
San Francisco	2 7 0
Batteries — Tobin and Starr; Cowichan River — Upper reaches	

## THE BATTERY YOU CAN TRUST



**THE HART**  
Double Life  
**BATTERY**

HART BATTERY COMPANY LIMITED  
MONTREAL - TORONTO - WINNIPEG - VANCOUVER

spotty but producing a number of good catches. Dennis Hager took out a limit catch this week. The river is wadeable. Fishing in lower reaches peters out. Few sea trout around.

Cowichan Lake — Good trolling now. Maple Bay is spot where fish taking fly.

Cusheon Lake — Salt Spring Island lake is offering good fly fishing. Trolls not successful, though.

Prospect Lake — Spotty, but should be all right for trailers.

Dougan's Lake — Reports from here have not been encouraging all season.

Campbell River — The sea trout run that was in here a week or 10 days ago has left, but are likely to reappear again. Sea trout do that.

AT BRENTWOOD

Salmon fishing that was enjoyed at Brentwood last week broke off sharply this week and the best fishers could do on the salmon fishing front was get grilse, which are still being taken in large numbers.

Tit-bits: Stanley Dimoline has become tired of consistently bad fishing at Oak Bay. His fishing ground now is from Esquimalt Harbor to Brotchie Ledge.

Officials of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are still smirking at the scribe who hooked into a grilse last Sunday aboard Chuck Kinlock's boat Phoenix and after reeling it in excitedly cried, "Where's the 'little' gaff."

## Angling TO CONTINUE

Match Play Starts  
Tomorrow in Men's  
Championship at Uplands

Shawinigan Lake should be the scene of one of the heaviest invasions of trout anglers in several years tomorrow, for fishing in that body of water was never better than this week.

In the words of some rodmen who cast their flies and dragged their lures behind their boats in Shawinigan this week, "the lake is chuck full of fish." On Wednesday, they said, there was such a tremendous rise of fish that the water looked like it was frothing into a boil. But the fish on that day were not very responsive to the anglers' offerings.

There's fishing for every class of trout angler in the lake. Splendid catches were made last Sunday and during the early part of the week on both the wet and dry fly and trailers did just as well.

The south end has been favored by the majority but fish are being caught all over the lake. Fishing is good throughout the day, although some say the best time is from midmorning until about 4. The fish are in prime condition. Those being caught are chiefly cutthroat, but there is a fair sprinkling of Kamloops trout being taken also.

Lures recommended by Roger Monteith are: Dry flies — teal and red, brown hackle. Greenwell's glory; wet flies — Haggard, professor and Peter Ross; trolling — little brown plug, Davis gang spoons.

Roger Monteith's bulletin, giving conditions in other fishing spots, follows:

Thetis Lake — This lake has been showing up quite well lately.

Sooke River — Fresh run of sea trout at mouth.

Kemp Lake — Fly fishing fair; trolling good.

Cowichan River — Upper reaches

Match play will start tomorrow in the men's championship at the Uplands Golf Club, with two rounds scheduled. The defeated 16 in the championship will form the first flight.

The draw follows:

### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

#### First Round

8.30 — Vic Painter vs. Cyril Penzer.

8.34 — Col. A. F. M. Slater vs. C. F. Smith.

8.38 — R. Cran vs. A. Woodcroft.

8.42 — Jack Bacon vs. G. M. Lindsay.

8.46 — L. J. Hibberson vs. James Burden.

8.50 — Vic Lea vs. E. Cuppage.

8.54 — Joe Barlow vs. D. Fletcher.

8.58 — F. R. Moore vs. G. Bevridge.

9.02 — L. Roach vs. Jack Cameron.

9.06 — J. R. Hibberson vs. A. E. Irish.

9.10 — Dr. D. A. McInnes vs. F. Lewin.

9.14 — C. F. Thomas vs. J. McBraith.

9.18 — A. G. Craig vs. J. R. Angus.

9.22 — J. F. Jeffrey vs. R. M. B. Crawford.

9.26 — Dr. E. L. McNiven vs. Art Chapman.

9.30 — R. L. Challoner vs. Fred W. Goodman.

### SECOND FLIGHT

#### First Round

9.34 — E. Broom vs. R. D. Sheret.

9.38 — C. H. Thomas vs. A. G. McKeachie.

9.42 — L. N. Harvey vs. J. B. Shaw.

9.46 — J. H. Frank vs. J. P. M. Hannah.

9.50 — E. Badminton vs. R. R. Taylor.

9.54 — G. Silburn vs. S. C. Trerise.

9.58 — S. G. Peele vs. L. J. Proctor.

10.02 — Fred W. Heath vs. F. C. Dillabough.

### THIRD FLIGHT

#### First Round

10.06 — F. L. Leslie vs. C. Belcher.

10.10 — A. E. S. Warrington vs. R. C. Askey.

10.14 — C. M. Clark vs. Bye.

10.18 — G. F. Worden vs. W. Harker.

10.22 — C. E. Glover vs. Col. H. E. Goodman.

10.26 — W. Reade vs. Bye.

10.30 — J. E. Paulding vs. Bye.

10.34 — W. S. Smith vs. Neil H. Grant.

### VICTORIA DOMINOES ARE CROWNED CANADIAN CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 11)

made the best showing of any eastern club to ever come west.

Dominoes join the ranks of Victoria Blue Ribbons as Dominion titleholders, the latter winning the crown in 1933 and again in 1935. Art and Chuck Chapman were members of the two previous title clubs.

Conservative box lacrosse team will hold a workout Sunday morning at 10 at the Athletic Park. Players are asked to enter by Caledonia Street entrance.

A women's two-ball foursome competition was held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday afternoon and Mrs. J. McIlraith and Mrs. W. S. Smith were the winners, scoring 96-19-77.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

## PORTSMOUTH IN SMASHING WIN

(Continued from Page 11)

3 to 0 only one minute after the change of ends. Barlow worked the ball down the middle to drive in a stinging shot, which Scott only partially saved. The ball bounced near the goal line and Parker tapped in the third counter before the Wanderers custodian had a chance to scoop it out.

Wolves dashed down the field in a movement led by McIntosh and Westcott. The ball went to Dorsett, who forced his way between the backs and reduced the margin with a drive that sent the ball into the left of the goal.

### AT BRENTWOOD

Salmon fishing that was enjoyed at Brentwood last week broke off sharply this week and the best fishers could do on the salmon fishing front was get grilse, which are still being taken in large numbers.

### CLUB TOURNEY

Match Play Starts  
Tomorrow in Men's  
Championship at Uplands

Shawinigan Lake should be the scene of one of the heaviest invasions of trout anglers in several years tomorrow, for fishing in that body of water was never better than this week.

In the words of some rodmen who cast their flies and dragged their lures behind their boats in Shawinigan this week, "the lake is chuck full of fish." On Wednesday, they said, there was such a tremendous rise of fish that the water looked like it was frothing into a boil. But the fish on that day were not very responsive to the anglers' offerings.

There's fishing for every class of trout angler in the lake. Splendid catches were made last Sunday and during the early part of the week on both the wet and dry fly and trailers did just as well.

The south end has been favored by the majority but fish are being caught all over the lake. Fishing is good throughout the day, although some say the best time is from midmorning until about 4. The fish are in prime condition. Those being caught are chiefly cutthroat, but there is a fair sprinkling of Kamloops trout being taken also.

Lures recommended by Roger Monteith are: Dry flies — teal and red, brown hackle. Greenwell's glory; wet flies — Haggard, professor and Peter Ross; trolling — little brown plug, Davis gang spoons.

Roger Monteith's bulletin, giving conditions in other fishing spots, follows:

Thetis Lake — This lake has been showing up quite well lately.

Sooke River — Fresh run of sea trout at mouth.

Kemp Lake — Fly fishing fair; trolling good.

Cowichan River — Upper reaches

Match play will start tomorrow in the men's championship at the Uplands Golf Club, with two rounds scheduled. The defeated 16 in the championship will form the first flight.

The draw follows:

### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

#### First Round

8.30 — Vic Painter vs. Cyril Penzer.

8.34 — Col. A. F. M. Slater vs. C. F. Smith.

8.38 — R. Cran vs. A. Woodcroft.

8.42 — Jack Bacon vs. G. M. Lindsay.

8.46 — L. J. Hibberson vs. James Burden.

8.50 — Vic Lea vs. E. Cuppage.

8.54 — Joe Barlow vs. D. Fletcher.

8.58 — F. R. Moore vs. G. Bevridge.

9.02 — L. Roach vs. Jack Cameron.

9.06 — J. R. Hibberson vs. A. E. Irish.

9.10 — Dr. D. A. McInnes vs. F. Lewin.

9.14 — C. F. Thomas vs. J. McBraith.

9.18 — A. G. Craig vs. J. R. Angus.

9.22 — J. F. Jeffrey vs. R. M. B. Crawford.

9.26 — Dr. E. L. McNiven vs. Art Chapman.

9.30 — R. L. Challoner vs. Fred W. Goodman.

### SECOND FLIGHT

#### First Round



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

## TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... Empire 4175  
Circulation Department..... Empire 9262  
News Editor and Reporters..... Empire 9175  
Editor..... Empire 9262  
Gardens 6222

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

See per word or insertion.  
Minimum charge 25¢.Burthe, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriage, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Death, \$1.00, first insertion and \$1.00  
succeeding insertions.Funeral notices in Memorial notices  
and Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.In computing the number of words in an  
advertisement, count five words for the  
time: two lines and seven words for each  
line thereafter. This is not an absolute  
guide as the number of lines, much de-  
pending on the length of the individual  
words.The Times will not be responsible for  
more than one incorrect insertion of any  
advertisement ordered for more than one  
issue. Any claim for reprints on account of  
errors or omissions must be made within  
30 days from the date of the same, otherwise  
the claim will not be allowed.Advertisers who desire it may have re-  
plies addressed to a box at the Times  
Office and forwarded to their private  
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this  
service.Subscribers wishing their addresses  
changed should notify this office as well  
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,  
phone 8752 before 7 a.m. and a copy will  
be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes  
are available at the Times Office on pre-  
sentation of box letters. Maximum refunds  
are obtained by advertisers who follow up  
replies promptly.1026, 1031, 1032, 1164, 1183, 2025, 2242, 2245,  
1443, 1471, 14847, 14850.

## Announcements

BORN  
BRYANT—At Brroke, B.C., to Mr. and  
Mrs. Vic Bryant into Elvira Gray, on  
April 23, a daughter, Eleanor Laverne.

## DIED

HOLLAND—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on  
April 27, 1939, Frank Bernard Holland,  
of 128, Monterey Avenue, aged 67,  
years, born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada,  
and a resident of Victoria since 1916. Served overseas with the  
22nd Battalion and Canadian Legion.VICTORIA, B.C.—Canadian Legion.  
Survived by his wife, at home; two  
sons, Robert E. and John, and one  
daughter, Mrs. James Strang, Victoria.  
A son, Frank Davenport Holland,  
was killed in action in France.The remains are resting at the chapel  
of the Royal Canadian Legion, from where  
the funeral arrangements will be announced later.NORQUAY—At the family residence, 2849  
Dewdney Avenue, at an early hour on  
Friday morning, Alexander Norquay  
was born in Manitoba, and had been a  
resident of Victoria for many years.He died at his home, 1140 Broad St.,  
Vancouver, B.C., on April 27, 1939, at  
the age of 80 years.

Funeral services will be held on Monday

at 11 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion  
Hall, 1140 Broad St., and will be conducted

by the Rev. Hugh McLeod, who will

conduct the service, after which cremation

will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

## FUNERAL

CROFT—The funeral of the late Lorne  
George Croft, who passed away in  
this city on Thursday, April 27, 1939, at  
the age of 60 years, will be held at 1 p.m.  
at the First United Methodist Church, 1011  
Broad St., and interment will be in Colwood  
Burial Park.

## FLORISTS

'A LL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY  
designed. We grow our flowers  
in our Victoria Nurseries. 618 View G651.FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST  
PRICE. 751 Yates St. 1125 Douglas St.  
G651.BALLANTINE BROS. LTD.,  
1215 Douglas Street, Phone G421  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHEREFloral Art Shop, T. G. M. Custance  
Distinctive funeral designs. 1000 Fort G4092.

## THE POSY SHOP—Artistic Floral Tributes

621 Fort Street, Night Phone G4622  
Phone G4322

## 8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON  
"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Family Rooms—Large Reception  
Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G5512MC CALL BROS.  
"The Florist Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2912HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1881  
1026 Fort StreetCalls Attended to 8 a.m. All Hours  
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant  
Phone G314. G7979. G7682. G4063

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

L.O.W. ESTIMATES, VICTORIA  
Plumbing Co. Ltd., 1056 Pandora  
G1853.

## WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN-STOVE LENGTHS, INSIDE

fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark  
and shavings, guaranteed never to  
burn. Ready for heating. 1000 ft. 2  
cfs. Socks Lake Wood. Oldies in Canada.  
gen-1-100

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

SWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.  
Same No. 6 street east to works. 1401  
May St. Phone G4522

## Coming Events

A BIG ANNIVERSARY FIROLIC, A.O.P.  
This Saturday, 8-12; Haymakers' Old-timers.  
Our second year in the A.O.P.  
Hats! Balloons! Prizes! Great fun!  
All for celebration!A, GAIN, SATURDAY, IRVINE'S OLD-  
WORLD, 1125 Fort St., 4-12; prices:  
refreshments, 35¢. 3208-2-100A OLD-TIME DANCE, IRVINE'S OR-  
CHESTRA, every Monday, Friday, 9 p.m.  
Instruction, 8 to 9. Bunny Hall, 1306  
Broad St. Admission 25¢. Everybody  
is welcome.A OLD-TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A THE ESQUIMAL ATHLETIC HALL,  
Sat., April 29, old-time dance;  
Stewart's orchestra; dancing, 8 to 12; re-  
freshments; admission 35¢. 14967-3-100A BIG BENEFIT DANCE AT ESQUIMAL  
Athletic Hall, Charles Hunt's orchestra;  
May 1, 9-11; admission 35¢. 1612-2-103A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY,  
SCHOOL OF DANCE, Stewart's orchestra;  
prices: 35¢. W.F. Fairies, refreshments; 35¢.

A OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY

UNFURNISHED HOUSES  
(Continued)514 STUDIER, FIVE ROOMS, \$20.00.  
Phone G172. 12990-12

64 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

COMBINATION STORE AND APARTMENT, centrally located on Douglas Street, corner of Government St. and the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone E424. 3348-12.

OFFICES TO RENT—SCOLLARD BUILDING, 1287 Douglas Street. Apply at building or the Royal Trust Co., 1461-12.

TO RENT—AN EXCELLENT STORE LOCATION on Douglas St. two blocks from the Royal Trust Co. Rent \$15.00 on the ground floor and a modern five-room apartment upstairs. Hot-water heating with automatic oil burner. Rent for the Royal Trust Co. 1202 Government St. Phone E413-12.

46 WANTED TO RENT.

HOUSE, NEAR HIGH SCHOOL. DURING SUMMER SCHOOL; five adults; three bedrooms needed; best references. Box 1285 Times.

## Real Estate

## 49 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, bathroom, furnace. Price \$2,750. Clear title. Owner. Apply Box 1306 Times. 1306-1-99

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN D. H. Hale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona.

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR BUNGALOW, large eight-room house, including kitchen, dining room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, full cement basement; large garden, fruit trees. Within three miles of Victoria. What offers? Box 750 Times. KX-12.

"SAANICH" NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Located in the North Quadra district. Basement, furnace, garage, laundry tubs, oak floors, fireplace, the sink, etc. Large back porch showing special window features and fixtures blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures. Only \$2,750. Terms \$500 cash, balance arranged.

ROSEWEAR CO. 110 Union Bldg.

FINE KEATING VALLEY FARM. Part of a large, well-kept, well-cultivated half-drained, all under cultivation; large orchard, small fruit, grain and pasture land. Good farm house with six rooms, fireplace, etc. Barn 30x50 and other buildings. Water, from spring and drilled well. Cash buyer can get this at \$1,800.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 1202 Government St. Phones E4126, E3139.

A COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME LOCATED IN A NICE CITY DISTRICT, close to school and car. Contains: fully equipped kitchen; dining room; living room; den; fireplace; three bedrooms, bathroom, separate toilet; cement basement; furnace, water heater. Five acres. All in good condition. A good buy at the low price of \$1,900. Agents for the National Housing Act.

623 Yates St. Phone E4041.

## 51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIX-ACRE FARM, WITH SEVEN-ROOM modern house, within city limits of highway; small farm building; good orchard; river running through; total 104 acres. Owner Mr. A. H. Bigmore, P.O. Box 128, Alberni, B.C. 2328-4-102.

## 53 PROPERTY WANTED

NEW LOT IN UPLANDS OR BETTER, part of Oak Bay for estate. Phone 27460. 2328-4-101.

WANTED—IMPROVED FARM, 15 TO 30 acres near Duncan; good land essential. Give full particulars in writing before May 15. Box 2319 Times. 2319-3-101.

## 54 Business Opportunities

WANT TO RENT OR PURCHASE HALF interest in service station; reasonable price. Give all particulars. Box 1313 Times. 1313-1-100.

## 56 Financial

## 56 MONEY TO LOAN

A NATIONAL OR PRIVATE OR company loan at lowest rates promptly arranged at Pemberton &amp; Son Ltd. 225 Fort St. G8124. 14670-26-103.

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED IN AN AMOUNT AND ON TERMS TO SUIT. Building loans, a specialty. Low interest; quick decisions; moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans.

F. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G171.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE, at 6 per cent. Wm. Co. Ltd. 109 Pemberton Building. Telephone E1841. 14958-26-105.

## 57 MONEY WANTED

LOAN WANTED, \$200, THREE YEARS.

L.O.N. 1312 Times. 1312-3-103.

## TENDER FOR COAL

SEALED Tenders addressed to the under-signed and endorsed, "Tender for Coal for the Esquimalt Powerhouse," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, the 18th day of April, 1939, at the Esquimalt Powerhouse, Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and accompanied by the dimensions as forth written. These forms, together with the specifications, may be obtained on application to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, or the Officer Commanding, Western Air Command, 715 Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., or the Officer Commanding, Royal Canadian Air Force, C.A.F. Station, Dartmouth, N.S.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in favour of the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The amount of the successful tender will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail after accepting the contract, to complete same in accordance with the specifications.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. R. LAFLECHE, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, April 30, 1939. (H.Q. 700-4C-115).

## TENDER FOR OIL FILTRATION PLANTS

SEALED Tenders, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Oil Filtration Plants," and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.), Saturday, April 29, 1939.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and accompanied by the dimensions as forth written. These forms, together with the specifications, may be obtained on application to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario, or the Officer Commanding, Western Air Command, 715 Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., or the Officer Commanding, Royal Canadian Air Force, C.A.F. Station, Dartmouth, N.S.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in favour of the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The amount of the successful tender will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail after accepting the contract, to complete same in accordance with the specifications.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. R. LAFLECHE, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, April 30, 1939. (H.Q. 700-4C-115).

## ALBERT CONRAD FRAHNER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that all personal effects of the estate of Albert Conrad Frahner, formerly of Victoria, who died on the 3rd day of April, 1939, are to be sold at the Esquimalt Powerhouse, Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C., on the 29th day of April, 1939, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to Messrs. Strath, Pringle &amp; Hartan, of the said Albert Conrad Frahner, deceased, at their office at 308-311 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, or a certificate of deposit to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an amount of \$1,000.

The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit in the form of a certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, specifying the amount of the deposit tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and

## Summer Ferries in June

Triangle Boats To Be Speeded Up;  
Earlier Day Sailings to Seattle

Summer schedules of the B.C. Coast Service will go into effect June 25, giving faster triangle sailings; and on June 30 an improved direct service between Victoria and Seattle.

Between June 25 and September 11, Princess Kathleen, a. a. Princess Marguerite, operating on the triangle route, will maintain the following schedule: Leave Seattle 9 a.m., arrive Victoria 12:30 p.m., leave Victoria 1:45 p.m., arrive Vancouver 5:55 p.m.

On the opposite leg of the triangle the schedule will be: Leave Vancouver 10:30 a.m., arrive Victoria 2:40 p.m., leave Victoria 5:55 p.m., arrive Seattle 9 p.m.

Effective June 30, direct daylight sailings between Victoria and Seattle will be inaugurated, the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan being used.

Departure from Victoria will be at 10 a.m. daily, instead of 11 a.m. as in past years.

Leaving here at 10 the daylight steamer will reach Seattle at 3 p.m., sailing from Seattle again at 4:45 p.m., and arriving back here at 9:45 p.m.

The Victoria-Vancouver night service will be continued as at present with sailings from Victoria and Vancouver at midnight and arrivals at both ports at 7 a.m. This year the Princess Victoria will be operated in the Nanaimo-Vancouver service, alternating with regular steamer Princess Elaine throughout the summer. This schedule, effective from June 24 to September 4, will give four sailings both ways daily.

The Sidney-Steveston ferry service will be started on June 10 and continue until September 11.

## BLACK BALL FERRIES

Black Ball Line schedules of the Puget Sound Navigation Company will become effective June 16, when summer sailings will be inaugurated between Port Angeles and Victoria. The Olympic, which will continue to operate across the gulf until September 10, will maintain sailings as follows: Leave Victoria 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; leave Port Angeles 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Iroquois will continue to give the Victoria-Port Angeles-Seattle schedule, arriving here at 8:35 a.m. and leaving at 9:15 a.m.

The Sidney-San Juan Islands-Ancaster ferry service, after June 16, will be maintained by the Bainbridge and Crossine, giving three sailings daily.

## Sea Cadet Corps

Parades for the week ending May 6—Tuesday, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall; instruction as per syllabus; Friday, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall; instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for the week ending May 6—Officer of the watch, W.O. H. Clarke; duty divisions, blue and recruits; duty quarter-master, A. Andrews; duty bugler, Cdt. D. Filewood.

The following has been promoted to C.P.O., W. Sommerville, effective April 25.

The following have been taken on strength as probationer cadets, effective April 25: Cdt. A. E. Stone and Cdt. H. Waring.

## To Enter Conference

Fruit Express Line has made application for membership in the North Pacific Coast-European Passenger Conference. The line operates an all-refrigerator service; each vessel has accommodation for 12 passengers.

## ROMANTIC FIGURES



This Kabuki actor is one of hundreds of colorful figures that fascinate your western eyes . . . the romantic and exotic on every side . . . enjoyed the more for safe, comfortable, modern travel facilities. Vacation in the Orient . . . Japan, Manchoukuo, China . . . just across the Pacific by N.Y.K. luxury-liner.

Ask about low round trip fares and all-inclusive tours.

NYK JAPAN MAIL LINE

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, agents, 916 Government Street.

## Find New Tugboat

A new 40-foot tug built at the Bay Street plant of the Victoria Motor Boat and Repair Works was delivered to the Island Logging Company at Jordan River yesterday by Bert Foster, her builder. She has a 60-horse power Kelvin engine and was specially constructed for conditions peculiar to the area in which she will serve.

## Orangi to Lay Up

Coming from Australasia, Ms. Orangi, Capt. Thomas V. Hill, is scheduled to make port next Thursday with a large list of travelers, many of them being routed to England via Canada.

On her return to Sydney the Orangi is due for her annual refit in drydock.

She will be replaced on the Sydney-Victoria route by the liner Monowai, scheduled to reach here June 2.

## Lumber Exports Show Advance

Hundred Million Feet Shipped From B.C. Ports Last Month

VANCOUVER—One of the brightest spots in the shipping trade during the past few weeks has been the spurt given to the water-borne lumber volume for overseas destinations.

During the month of March the quantity of lumber moved to United Kingdom ports alone was almost double that of the preceding month, and brought the aggregate export total to almost 100,000,000 board feet of lumber during the 31-day period.

Actual movement of lumber from British Columbia last month totalled 97,671,090 feet to foreign destinations, and 21,316,625 in the domestic trade. The month before 68,636,395 feet were sent to foreign markets, while 22,764,094 feet were for home consumption.

Exports of lumber to the United Kingdom last month totalled 73,917,674 board feet, a huge jump over the 38,152,891 feet moved in February, 1939. Atlantic coast ports purchased 17,632,901 feet in March, as against 17,848,370 feet in the preceding month.

Australian, African and Chinese exports declined during the past month, when compared with the business in the preceding month. In March, Australia took 9,087,205 feet, as against 12,068,711 feet the month before, while African exports amounted to 4,864,406 feet, a drop from the 6,176,687 feet a month ago. Shipments to China were 8,029,657 feet in February, but were down to 4,945,602 feet last month.

Increases to the west coast of South America and to eastern Canada were noted during the month of March. Last month a total of 1,511,104 feet were moved to the west coast ports, as against 503,967 feet the month before, while eastern Canadian purchases jumped from 1,331,733 feet in February to 3,213,657 feet in March.

Other places to which lumber was shipped by water from this province last month included: East coast of South America, 954,959 feet; South Sea Islands, 853,615 feet; Japan, 722,946 feet; Panama Canal Zone, 551,166 feet; California, 518,901 feet; Germany, 415,242 feet; New Zealand, 311,790 feet; West Indies, 183,266 feet; Central America, 125,099 feet; Belgium, 74,851 feet; France, 10,104 feet; Egypt and Palestine, 15,761 feet; and 16,250 feet to miscellaneous destinations.

## Contract Awarded

OTTAWA (CP)—The Department of Public Works tonight announced award of the following contract:

Bella Coola, B.C.—Wharf extension and repairs, Victoria Pipe Driving Company Ltd., Victoria, \$12,998.

## Pilots' Lookout

Lochavon (British), docked Victoria, from Europe ports, 6,630 a.m.

Troma (Norwegian), passed Victoria, bound Britannia Beach, 11 a.m.

Cromarty (British), leaving Ogden Point, for Port Alberni, Saturday p.m.

Empress of Asia (Canadian), due Victoria, from Vancouver, 4 p.m. to sail from Orient ports, 5:30 p.m.

Paten, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pruessman; R. Scott, H. M. Severn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Siemssen, W. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitmore; Mrs. G. J. Bennett, Edward C. Carter, A. E. Coltherjohn, Miss Elsie Fairfax Cholmley, Mrs. G. A. Hartman, Sister Julieanne du Saint Sacrement, Rev. and Mrs. Deaver Lawrence, Rev. John Magee, Sister Marie de Loyola, Miss Blanche Searche, Mrs. Esther Short, Sister St. Mathias, Sister Ste. Raphael, Sister Therese de l'Enfant Jesus, Mrs. E. B. Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson and Miss D. Whitehead.

Spoken By Wireless

April 26, 8 p.m.—Shiplogs.

NEPTUNIAN, bound Port Alberni from San Pedro, 900 miles south of Estevan, bound Under Bay, from Esquimalt, 100 miles south of Victoria, bound Victoria.

ALBERTOLITE, bound Port San Luis from Vancouver, 312 miles from San Juan.

Empress of Russia, arrived Shanshai, 10 a.m., April 20.

Empress of India, bound Port Alberni, 1,000 miles from Vancouver.

ELIAS G. GULKUNDIS, bound Vancouver, 200 miles from Victoria.

AGORANG, arriving Honolulu at midnight, bound Victoria.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, bound Victoria, from Orient ports, 2,155 miles from Victoria.

PRINCE ADRIELDA, left Prince Rupert, 9 p.m., southbound.

PRINCESS LOUISE, left Prince Rupert, 9 p.m., southbound.

Close, 1:10 p.m., May 1. St. Duchesne of Richland, air mail, 4:20 p.m., May 4.

Close, 4 p.m., May 4. Sa. Queen Mary via New York; air mail, 4:20 p.m., May 8.

Close, 4 p.m., May 7. Esso via New York; air mail, 4:20 p.m., May 11.

Close, 1:10 p.m., May 8. Sa. Duchesne of Richland, air mail, 4:20 p.m., May 11.

Letters to be used for transposition via New York must be so marked.

WEST INDIES GENERAL

Close, 1:10 p.m., May 2.

TRANSASIAIC AND JAPAN

Close, 11:15 a.m., May 3. Tyndarens, due Yokohama, May 18; Shanghai, May 22.

Close, 11:15 p.m., May 8. Hiyu Maru, due Yokohama, May 27; Shanghai, June 12.

Close, 4 p.m., May 27. Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, May 27; Shanghai, June 12; Hong Kong, June 15.

Close, 4 p.m., May 28. Ixion; due Shanghai, June 24.

Mail for Japan and Shanghai.

Mail for Japan and Honshu.

Mail for Shanghai.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 4 p.m., May 10. Aorangi, due

Aorangi, 4 p.m., May 12. Ixion, due

Close, 11:15 p.m., May 20. Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, May 25.

Close, 11:15 p.m., May 20. Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, May 25.

Close, 11:15 p.m., May 20. Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, May 25.

Letters for Australia and New Zealand must be so marked.

INTER. COAL AND COKE

CAPITAL FURNACES

COAST BREWERS

INTER. COAL AND COKE

MISCELLANEOUS

CAPITAL FURNACES

COAST BREWERS

INTER. COAL AND COKE



**SAFETY FIRST**  
YOU CAN GO  
BUT  
CAN YOU STOP?  
We Will Examine Your Brakes  
FREE  
Brake Relining a Specialty  
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.  
740 BROUGHTON ST. G 1161

**AIR ATTACK MADE  
FROM COURT HOUSE**  
Marauding Seagull Drops  
Glue Bottle at Feet  
Of Pedestrians

Three habits of the Court House mused today on the possible effectiveness of seagulls as an aerial attacking force in the case of war and three pedestrians congratulated themselves none were injured by the menace that lurked in a glue bottle.

The bottle, placed well inside the open window of a stenographer's office on the top floor of the Court House, was seized by a marauding seagull looking



Photo by Nakash, Montreal.  
RECEIVE LITERARY AWARDS—Winners of the Governor-General's awards for the best works in fiction, poetry and general literature published by Canadians during 1938 have been announced by the Canadian Authors' Association. Left to right: Gwethlyn Graham, fiction, "Swiss Sonata"; Kenneth Leslie, poetry, "By Stubborn Stars"; John Murray Gibbon, general literature, "Canadian Mosaic."

in at the window for food.

The bottle slipped from the gull's beak as the bird attempted to carry it away and crashed to the sidewalk below, whizzing just inches past the head of a woman with her husband and another man, walking up Bastion Street.

Attracted by the noise of the bottle striking the sidewalk and the ejaculations of those passing up the street, an employee leaned from the window.

The pedestrians promptly blamed him for throwing the bottle out.

**25 Years Ago**

APRIL 29, 1914

(From the Times Files)

The Victoria Bees defeated the Vancouver baseball team 1 to 0 in the first no-hit game of the northwestern series.

J. L. Beckwith was elected president of the Victoria Automobile Association last night. He follows J. A. Hinton, last year's president.

The official welcome of the city was extended to Commander Evans, R.N., C.B., at the Empress Hotel this morning, by Mayor Stewart. The commander expects to make another trip to the north. He was second in command of the Scott expedition to the Antarctic.

**Colwood**

A handkerchief sale will be held May 2 at 3:30 in Colwood Hall under the auspices of the Junior W.A. of St. John's Church.

Dry ice is useful to keep machine guns cooled, thus enabling bombers to carry fewer guns when they keep up continuous fire.

Pleasure is yours. See 30 Victoria gardens Wednesday to Saturday. Tickets 50c; all florists.

**DON'T OPERATE  
For  
ENLARGED  
PROSTATE**

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men.  
CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate. With Testimonials and Address in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

Established in Vancouver 15 Years

ENGLISH HERBAL  
DISPENSARY LTD.

1320 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Phone Trinity 3515

**Literary Awards  
Are Announced**

Authors' Association  
Selects Candidate for  
Governor-General's Prize

MONTREAL (CP)—Kenneth Leslie, Nova Scotia poet, Gwethlyn Graham, young Toronto novelist, and John Murray Gibbon, author of many outstanding books on a variety of subjects, are the recipients of the Governor-General's Literary Awards for 1938. It was announced today by the Canadian Authors' Association. The awards are offered annually for the best books of poetry, fiction and general literature, published by Canadian writers.

Kenneth Leslie's "By Stubborn Stars," his latest collection of verse, was the unanimous choice of the judges in the poetry division.

Leslie, now a resident of Boston, was born in Pictou, in 1892. Youth spent in his native province induced in the future poet a love of the sea, and a profound respect for the traditions of his people. His is essentially the Celtic outlook. A poet by choice, he has

been immeasurably enriched by the wealth of tradition brought into the country by fellow-countrymen of diverse racial origins.

Tolerance and understanding, based on sympathetic knowledge of new and old Canadians, will solve the problem of national unity.

**TEXTILE FIRMS  
SCORED IN HOUSE**

Quebec Member Arouses  
Commons With His  
Charges of Abuses

Ottawa (CP)—Searing condemnation was poured on sections of the textile industry in the House of Commons last night by the mild-mannered Maxime Raymond, K.C., Liberal Beauharnois-Laprairie, Que., as he sought second reading of a bill aimed to end such abuses as were revealed before the Turgeon Textile Commission.

The bill, amending the Companies Act to permit obtaining information of the operations of companies protected by the customs tariff, was based on the principle, Mr. Raymond said, that companies enjoying such protection were obligated to the state.

That for the last five or 10 years it had consistently and successfully knocked its own city.

That for the sake of making

sales and drawing its commis-

sions without too much work it

had sold property at 20 to 25 per

cent of its proper value and rented

houses for a third of what they

would bring in any comparable place in Canada.

That its members used highly

questionable practices, including

slashed prices, to grab business

from each other.

That it had built up an atmos-

phere of depression by advertising

only bargains "like a grocery

store-selling off old stock."

"It's high time some of us

realized our shortcomings and got

down to business," he said.

**WAR PSYCHOLOGY**

It's time we no longer let war

stop business.

"It makes me mad to see a man

like Hitler having an effect like

this on business here."

"It has been happening for the

last two years now, because we

are like a bunch of sheep and do

just what the fellow next to us

does.

"I am in accord with Canada

preparing for war, but it is time

we also thought of preparing for

peace."

He said Victoria now had a

reputation all over the North

American continent as a place

where property could be bought

for half the advertised price.

"We have got the most marvel-

ous spot on the continent, if not

in the world. We have built up

the idea that taxes are high here.

They are not. Compare them, with

those in Vancouver, Edmonton,

Regina, Winnipeg, Saskatoon,

Montreal, Toronto, and see. It is

worth 50 times what we pay in

taxes to be able to live in Vic-

toria," he said.

**WHEN YOU BUILD**

**Realtors Told  
Shortcomings**

Col. Brooke Stephenson  
Criticises Them for  
Knocking Their City

Admitting that he was himself

as guilty as anyone in his audi-

ence, Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephen-

son made the following charges

against real estate business here

during the course of an address to

the Real Estate Board yester-

day afternoon:

That for the last five or 10

years it had consistently and suc-

cessfully knocked its own city.

That for the sake of making

sales and drawing its commis-

sions without too much work it

had sold property at 20 to 25 per

cent of its proper value and rented

houses for a third of what they

would bring in any comparable

place in Canada.

That its members used highly

questionable practices, including

slashed prices, to grab business

from each other.

That it had built up an atmos-

phere of depression by advertising

only bargains "like a grocery

store-selling off old stock."

"It's high time some of us

realized our shortcomings and got

down to business," he said.

**WHEN YOU BUILD**

**Build In Victoria**  
See How It Will Save You Money!

**Here Are the Reasons Why:**

**TRANSPORTATION**

Many residents of the city enjoy walking to work. Others will find transportation costs cheaper if they live in the city rather than in some point in the adjoining municipalities. City residents who drive automobiles save on mileage costs . . . because of shorter distances and better roads.

**CHEAPER LIGHT**

Rate within 3-mile limit the same. In municipalities an increase in the rate to the extent of 2 cents beyond the 3-mile limit. Victoria is one of the best-lighted cities on the Pacific Coast. The recently-installed incandescent lamps are both efficient and economical and they do not cause interference with radio reception. Compare Victoria city's lighting facilities with those of adjoining municipalities.

**BETTER ROADS**

Miles of paved streets . . . miles of concrete sidewalks . . . miles of boulevards. No danger of having your car mired on a dark night. Pleasant to walk on properly-built sidewalks. Where local improvements such as paved roads, sidewalks, sewers, etc., have been put in they are now all paid for. These originally, for a 50-foot lot, were a cost of approximately \$500.

**SEWERS**

134 miles of sewers . . . 101 miles of surface drains. For sewers, residents of the city are annually taxed \$0.03 per frontage foot. In Oak Bay, for example, the rate is \$0.06 per frontage foot.

**CHEAPER TELEPHONE**

City rate \$2.20 per month for two-party line. Municipalities \$2.20 per month for a two-party line with an additional 25c for each one-quarter mile beyond the two-mile limit. Rates in municipalities often \$3.20 . . . and more.

**MAIL DELIVERY**

Quick dispatch in the city, whereas parts of outlying municipalities have rural delivery.

**CHEAPER WATER**

City and Esquimalt minimum monthly rate \$1.00, Oak Bay and Saanich minimum monthly rate \$1.50.

**THE NATIONAL HOUSING LOAN ACT WILL HELP FINANCE YOUR BUILDING PLANS**

**CITY LOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE

**City Land Commissioner**

CITY HALL

PHONE G 7111

**A New Season—A New Coiffure**

A bright, gay, romantic season is at hand. Spring! Wear it high on top or low in back, in rings or in between . . . but do something with it! It's spring, you know.

**AVALON BEAUTY SHOP**  
1104 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0322



re-elected president; Alexander Hannah, K.C., Calgary, vice-president; T. E. Burns, Calgary, secretary-treasurer, and S. F. Heard, Calgary, director.

Oil gushers are no longer hailed with joy; it is considered wasteful carelessness or a bad accident in an oil field when oil gets away from control.

The island constructed for the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay has been called the biggest island ever built by man.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



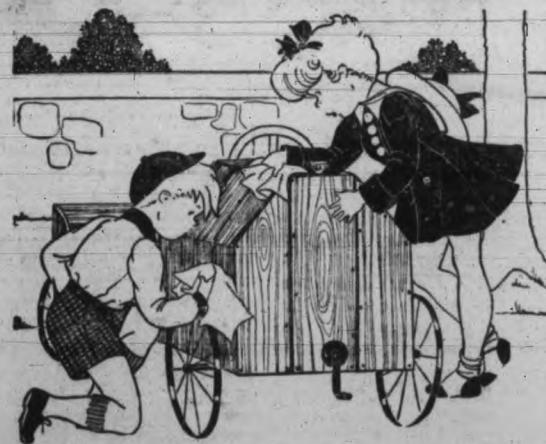
"Yeah? I bet HE never trained a dog to retrieve in two lessons."



"As bad as that? Maybe it would pep up business if you had an anniversary sale."



"But we're absolutely certain of catchin' a fish for supper, an' you can't tell how a crop's going to turn out."



"Remember our first car?—a packin' box with the wheels off your old baby-buggy, an' we thought it was marvelous."

## Jim throws off his Ball and Chain



## Post's Bran Flakes

With Other Parts of Wheat  
Brand  
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

## OUT OUR WAY

WITH  
The Willets

REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## THE COMIC ZOO

I JUST GOT A BUZZ FROM THE MANAGER TO RELIEVE THE PITCHER.... NOW THEY'RE ANNOUNCING MY NAME — JUST LISTEN TO THAT CROWD CHEER! BOY, OH BOY, AM I POPULAR! HERE I COME. CHUBBY BEAR WILL SAVE THE DAY!!



SHOCK THE BALL DOWN THAT BEAR'S THROAT! PITCH ONE OVER AND DUCK! TAKE THAT GUY OUT! HE CAN'T PITCH! YOU'D BETTER GIVE UP! SHOWERS ARE READY, STRI!!



OH, SURE... SURE THINGS! BUT I GOTTA GO BACK TO THE STORE!



By Scarbo

## LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

BOY, WE SURELY SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF THAT RABBIT!!



## Alley Oop



TELEBOOM TO ROCKY DEL

YEH? TO MY GIRLS, OLD MAN! QLOTE: WHAT'S YOUR DECISION REGARDS MY PROPOSITION STOP ANSWER TELEBOOM COLLECT

By V. T. Hamlin

## Bringing Up Father



LISTEN! BUILD ME A DOG-HOUSE BIG ENOUGH TO GET A BED IN - AND PUT AN ELECTRIC LIGHT IN IT!

MY-DAT MUST BE EDUCATED DOG-

By George McManus



## Don't let Tired, Listless Feeling Spoil Your Chances!

If you feel listless all the time—unable to cope with things, it may be due to a sluggish system—the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. You'll find

Post's Bran Flakes  
With Other Parts of Wheat

Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat, a delicious cereal—just full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve listless, tired feeling, see a physician.

## Stories in Stamps



HUNGARY WANTS NATION FOR THE HUNGARIANS

If there is one thing the Hungarians wish in the current European crisis it is to be left absolutely alone. Hungarians are inordinately proud of their nation, of their age-old heritage. They are getting along better today than most of the Danubian states and they brook no interference.

That interference, of course, has already come from the Nazis with the result that Hungary has suppressed the organ of the Nazi party. Hungary, moreover, has launched a nation-wide patriotic movement whose slogan is "Hungary for the Hungarians." The country has gone even so far as to issue a special set of postage stamps "selling" this idea to the nation and to the world.

The program may not be so easily carried out, however. With the shifting of many boundaries in Europe in recent months, Hungary has become once more a frontier nation.

Even should the Reich make no territorial demands on Hungary, the little nation might conceivably suffer from economic "occupation." Already there is a growing fear in this direction. Hungarians do not want to make bread for the German armies. Meanwhile, there is nothing to do but intensify Hungary's nationalism, preaching it in schools, churches and on every hand. The Hungarian cathedral of Kosice is shown above on one stamp of the "Hungary for Hungarians" patriotic set of five values.



HOW WEBSTER "SAWED" HIS WAY TO EDUCATION

PROBABLY no eminent American ever got his education more oddly than did Daniel Webster. Webster literally "sawed" his way to learning, combining work and study.

He did it in his father's sawmill, where he spent his free days and most of his spare time after school. The mill was located in a dense woods, and young Daniel liked to go there because it offered an ideal spot for quiet study.

So Daniel soon became his

father's chief assistant and often his father left him in sole charge of the mill. It was at these times that Daniel got in his best licks at schooling. He would set the saw and "hoist the gate" and while the saw was passing from one end of the log to the other he would reach for a book.

Ordinarily it took from 10 to 15 minutes for the saw to cut through a log from end to end, so Daniel devised a virtual "15 minutes a log" study course, encompassing history, science, religion, almost anything he could obtain at his home and from his parents' New England neighbors. That learning, gained by spurs and jerks, Daniel seemed never to forget. It became the basis of his long and distinguished career. Spurred on still further by his mother's fine inspiration, Webster eventually rose to a lasting position in American history.

The great orator is shown above on a U.S. stamp of the series of 1894, 10-cent, milior green, enlarged.

### • STAMP NEWS



CANADA will commemorate the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the Dominion with the three stamps shown here and which will be issued May 15, the day Their Majesties arrive.

The 3-cent value shown above is red and black.



The 2-cent value above is brown and black. It shows a striking view of the National Memorial in Ottawa.



The 1-cent value above is green and black and pictures their Royal Highnesses, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who are second and third in line of succession to the throne.

### RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

## Tales of Real Dogs

### Cadger: A Queer Sunnybank Dog of Long Ago

I was 18. One day I noted my name "Cadger." (I believe it is a synonym for "beggar" or for "grafter") and they wanted him renamed "Prince." But always I remembered him by his original and better-fitting title.

He was a longhaired dog, liver-and-white, not over-large, but with a mighty chest and un-punishing jaws and sturdy legs.

When he lay down, he used to stretch his hind legs out behind him; fairly good proof (taken together with his deep chest) that he had a right generous strain of bulldog in his mixed ancestry.

He had plenty of brains, too, when he chose to use them. And he was slavishly devoted to me, and on aloofly civil terms with all others at Sunnybank. He behaved well here. But, when he was off our land, he was an ugly terror. As presently you shall see.

We had four horses, in that prehistoric horse-and-buggy era, including my own gigantic saddle-horse, The Don. Each and every one of the four was the worshipping admirer of that dog; though none of them paid any special heed to the other Sunnybank canines.

Often I have known horses to become fond of the dogs that were kept around their stables, and more or less dependent on their society. But never to the extent which Cadger inspired in our Sunnybank horses. For example:

In those days there were no

cars, nothing on the dirt highway except horses and horse-drawn vehicles. So it was safe for dogs to run along with us, as escorts, on our rides or drives. Cadger loved to do this. And his companionship on such trips demoralized the horses.

Let him lag at the roadside to explore some rabbit warren or mole burrow, and the horses would drop to the slowest walk until he chose to catch up with them once more; to set their pace. (Which was a bit annoying when we were in a rush to catch a train.)

Or, let him disappear around some bend of the road in front, and the horses would do their utmost to break into a wild runaway gallop to overtake him. They did not want him out of their sight.

He used to go with me on my long horseback rides. I trained him at once to keep a normal pace and to behave, at such times. So his presence was not a pest.

But, when anyone but myself was riding or driving Cadger dropped into his former maddening habit of falling far back or of

sprinting wildly ahead. This, to the furious exasperation of the rider or driver, because of the crazily erratic paces it caused the horses to assume.

That was by no means the worst of Cadger's road jaunts. He learned quickly—ever as he learned all things quickly, when he wanted to—the exact whereabouts of every farmhouse or suburban home; for miles around, which harbored a dog of any size.

(Small) dogs he ignored. Bigger dogs were his delight; for they afforded him grand sport in the way of casual fights;—fights he always won. He was a most inspired battler; and he fought solely for the fun of it, wagging his tail happily. Never did he fight through ill-temper.

I got a job on the old Evening World, in New York, and I had to reach the office by 8 a.m. Thus, when I came back to Sunnybank for week-ends, I must catch the 6:15 train to town on Monday mornings. My mother (who seldom slept later than 6 a.m. during her entire 91 years of life) insisted on driving to the station with me.

Cadger, who had pined and moped for me all week, trotted demurely alongside the buggy. This while I was aboard. But, on the way home!

As soon as I was on the train, and my mother started to drive back through the village of Pompton Lakes, more than a mile distant from Sunnybank, the sweet early morning silences were split in every direction by raucous sounds of strife. "Bedlam was loose."

Cadger would dash far ahead of the buggy—all but causing the horse to run away and into every dooryard whose owners kept a dog. Out of their kennels Cadger would yank such dogs, and thrash them into howling submission.

There were threats of lawsuits and the like from the masters of these animals and from other sleepers along the route. As a result, my weekly visits to my oldtime (and present) home were events of consternation in the neighborhood.

Well, I had to leave Sunnybank, soon afterward, on account of my long work hours. I was absent for several years, except

at a few very distant intervals. Cadger pined, at first, in my absence. Then he left home, and attached himself to a liveryman named Cornelius Doyle.

Following Doyle's livery carriage—especially early in the morning and late at night—he continued to turn the village street into a place of wakeful horror, by means of his incessant fights and of his facility for making sober horses run away.

Then he disappeared. Two years later I was hunting amid the lower slopes of the Ramapo hills. I saw a queer-looking dog standing for a moment on the crest of a crag far above me. I recognized Cadger, and I shouted to him. He rushed eagerly toward me, after a half-minute of hesitating doubt.

He leaped up and licked both of my hands and tried to lick my face. He seemed drunk with delight at seeing me again.

As he and I glanced back toward the summit of the crag, I saw a mongrel female dog crouching there, with three puppies flocking around her. Cadger licked my hands once more, whimpering and sobbing

(To be continued).

as might a human sufferer. Then he bounded up the slope, deaf to my calls to him. He and his mate and their sprightly pups disappeared over the top of the crag.

Never did I see nor hear of Cadger again.

His descendants may well be among the horde of so-called "wild dogs" which still infest the Ramapo Hills, and which make occasional forays into the sheepfolds and henroosts of the valley beneath.

Peace to him; for an odd and amusing crossbreed pal! I wish I had him back here at Sunnybank.

**Nu LIFE**  
**TASTELESS TONIC POWDERS**  
Contain All the Essential Minerals to Make Dogs Strong and Healthy. Just Drop a Powder in the Food.  
For Sale By  
**MacFarlane Drug COMPANY**  
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

## Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER  
(Times Radio Editor)

WHEN MART KENNEY and his Western Gentlemen (CBC broadcasting orchestra) appeared in person on a one-night engagement at the Empress Hotel, Thursday, local dancers saw and heard Canada's finest modern orchestra at the present time.

The aggregation is one of the most versatile in America. All told, the Kenney crew of 12 play more than 50 instruments.

Georgia Dey, songstress with the orchestra, would make a hit anywhere with her charming personality and voice.

Georgia hails from Edmonton—was born in Saskatoon. She joined the orchestra on February 2, 1938, after doing various solo jobs with bands in the Alberta city. In taking up the feminine song chores of the Vancouver orchestra she filled the position left vacant when Eleanor Bartelle took the permanent job of being Mrs. Jack Fowler—he's the trombone player for Kenney.

The personnel and birth-places of the Western Gentlemen follow: Tony Bradan, guitar-Ladner, B.C.; Teddy Elstrom, trombone and bass fiddle—Edmonton, Alta.; Ed Emel, drums, trumpet, vibraphone—Seattle, Wash.; Jack Fowler, trombone, piano—Regina, Sask.; Glen Griffith, trumpet, piano, accordian—Regina, Sask.; Art Hallman, tenor soloist, piano, sax, clarinet—Kitchener, Ont.; Jack Hemmings, trumpet—Vancouver, B.C.; Mart Kenney, sax—Toronto, Ont.; Bert Lister, sax, clarinet—Blackpool, Eng.; Hec McCallum, bass horn and fiddle—Ottawa, Ont.; and Don Skiles, sax, clarinet—Pender, Nebraska, U.S.A.

ROY SHIELD, maestro of the NBC Roy Shield Revue, is looking for the wag who last week substituted a rubber baton for his usual wand. On the first up-beat he nearly took off an ear.

EZRA STONE in "The Aldrich Family," currently heard on Kate Smith's Hour (CBS) has been selected to replace Jack Benny (NBC) when the Waukegan jester goes off the air for the summer.

"The Aldrich Family" will take over, Sunday, July 2, and will be heard each week from New York at 7:30 in the evening for one half hour. (The time change being due to daylight saving schedules in the east.)



Frank Graham who presents "Nightcap Yarns" is shown in character make-up and also talking to "Cosmo Jones" as he usually appears around Columbia Square in Hollywood.

CHET LAUCK and Norris Goff, "Lure and Abner" of the airwaves may appear to be a pair of pokey old men but they still can talk fast enough to rattle off nearly 500,000 words annually over the CBS. The Pine Ridge rustics broadcast three times every week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:15 for 15 minutes in the evenings.

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" contained 450,000 words—approximating a year's drawings of the Arkansas comics. They speak on the average of 155 words a minute each broadcast.

PLANS for new programs to be produced in Vancouver for the CBC this summer were submitted at a network program conference of the corporation by Prof. Ira Dilworth, B.C. regional representative of the CBC and Peter Aylen, manager of station CBR, in Toronto last week. The new schedule will be announced soon.

## Glamorous Lamour Figures As Screen's Shapeliest



Hollywood's shapeliest screen star, Dorothy Lamour—"all curves and every curve perfect."

By MARIAN YOUNG

HOLLYWOOD. TAKE THE CONSIDERED opinions of Hollywood's figure and beauty experts, add them all up—and you've got an overwhelming vote for Dorothy Lamour as the shapeliest star on the lots.

They admit, these experts who are the world's top-ranking authorities on beauty, that tricky lighting effects and specially-designed costumes make many a figure more alluring on the screen than it actually is. But not Dorothy Lamour's. She is even lovelier than the camera shows her to be.

According to spring 1939 standards of beauty, Dorothy Lamour's figure is ideal. She's all curves, and every curve is absolutely perfect. Small-waisted and high chested, with a beautifully rounded hipline, slim thighs, handsome legs and slender ankles, she is the artist's ideal of the feminine form divine.

Miss Lamour herself gives Jim Davies, head of Paramount's gymnasium and health studio, a great deal of credit for her perfect dimensions.

"I think that three exercises—one for hips, another for waistline and one for the chest muscles—keep my figure in good shape," the smilingly beautiful Dorothy explained.

In 1931, as "Miss New Orleans," Dorothy Lamour went to Galveston, Texas, to compete in a national beauty contest. She was not chosen to be "Miss America." So she went directly to Chicago, got a job as a model in a department store.

About six months later, a Chicago publicity woman saw Miss Lamour and urged her to appear on a celebrity night program at a local hotel. The orchestra leader, Herb Kay, heard her sing, offered her a job. Thus she was launched on a singing career.

Three years later, during which time she and Mr. Kay were married, Dorothy Lamour was in



Unlike the figures of many actresses, which are alluring mainly by grace of trick lighting and special costumes, Dorothy Lamour's is actually lovelier in real life than it appears on the screen.

Hollywood playing the lead in "Her Jungle Princess," in which she glorified the sarong. Then came the leading roles in "The Hurricane," followed by other successes in pictures and an important radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-

portioned star.

portant radio contract.

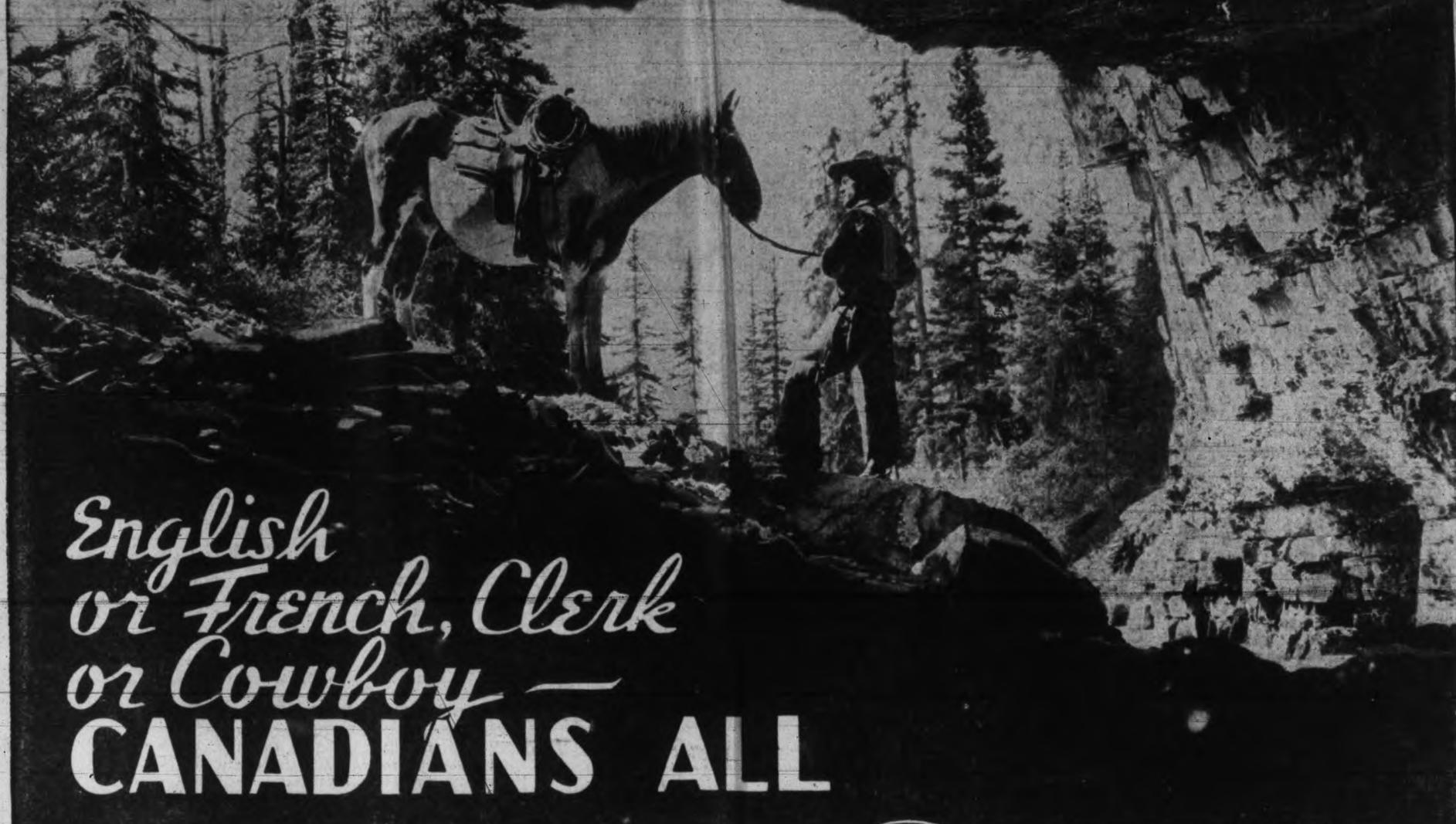
Yes, the

blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy

is one of Hollywood's most suc-

cessful actresses as well as its

shapeliest, most beautifully-pro-



# English or French, Clerk or Cowboy — CANADIANS ALL

Silhouetted against a background of the Canadian Rockies, this cowboy typifies a vast industry of western Canada.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH will see most types of Canadians on their four weeks' tour of the Dominion.

From their train, as it passes through the country only during daylight hours, they will see the farmers along the right of way, the section hands and trappers who live in remote parts of northern Ontario. At small-town stops they will meet in quick ceremony business men, farmers, foresters, miners, fishermen.

In the cities, where longer stops are made, they will parade by automobile to see masses of young Canadians, will meet at state dinners leading politicians, financiers, business men and clergy, will be shown, in colorful parades, the history of the people of the locality.

Reception plans call for military parades, for official receptions with all the pomp and glitter these entail. Among the most elaborate and whole-hearted of these will be that experienced in Victoria, where Their Majesties will make, with the exception of Ottawa, the longest stay of their Canadian tour—two nights and two days.

Whatever form the local receptions take, the King and Queen will leave Canada with a knowledge that a large variety of people inhabit the 4,000-mile-wide Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific.

KING GEORGE has met some of Canada's varied people before, when he visited Canada in 1913 and went to Niagara Falls as an 18-year-old sightseeing naval cadet. But Queen Elizabeth has only met such Canadians as have been presented to her in London.

Canadians have seen former British kings, but not after they ascended the throne. King Edward VII came to Canada as Prince of Wales to lay the foundation stone of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa in 1860. In 1901 King George V and Queen Mary, as Duke and Duchess of York and Cornwall, made a Canadian visit, and another in 1908 as Prince of Wales to attend the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec City.

The Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales before he became Edward VIII, came to Canada twice; in 1919 to dedicate the Peace Tower of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings and in 1927 with the Duke of Kent, both times making a tour of the Dominion.

The King and Queen first will meet descendants of the French settlers of the one-time New France. As they will pass up the broad St. Lawrence River, past the sparsely settled north shore of the river and the more developed farming sections of the south shore, they may be able to see French-speaking Canadians ploughing their fields with oxen in the ancient manner.

They will pass under the long Quebec



Rural Quebec clings to the customs of old France. Outdoor bake ovens, such as that above, are a common sight.

bridge to tie up under the rocky heights of Quebec where the English won Canada from the French. On top of that cliff is the Citadel, their fortress-like home while in the former capital of New France.

AS THEY PASS THROUGH the narrow cobblestone hilly streets of Quebec, they will be in French-Canada where French is spoken by everyone, where all signs are in French, where the newspapers are in French, and many of the citizens only know

French-Canadians are not however, laboring under a yoke as a conquered people. New France ceased to exist 175 years ago. French Canadians feel that they are Canadians, not Frenchmen. Though they keep the culture and customs of their ancestor-settlers of New France, they are loyal to the British throne. They generally do not believe that they should go to fight overseas for the Empire, but they do not talk of leaving the Empire, where they have been treated as political equals.

(A section harbors grievances against the English-speaking Canadians, claiming they have exploited the French-speaking citizens, do not give French-speaking Canadians equal commercial opportunities. The majority of urban French-Canadians feel that the French-speaking population should assimilate more with the English-speaking Canadians, should pull more together for the fuller development of Canada.

Come and get it. . . . A lumber camp cook on Vancouver Island not far from Victoria.

French, just as in other parts of Canada the people speak only English, though Canada is officially a bilingual nation.

Most of Canada's 3,000,000 French-Canadians live in small communities where the parish priest is an important member of the community. Most of the rural and small-town schools are taught by teachers of religious orders.

In the small communities and the rural sections the modern age has not made many inroads. Handicrafts are still practiced as in the days of the early settlers. The province of Quebec still has its outside clay ovens, its women still card their own wool and spin it into yarn.

The  
CANADA  
the  
KING AND QUEEN  
WILL SEE  
NUMBER  
TWO



French-Canadian nuns of Quebec



Indians will greet the King and Queen in their western tour. This aged British Columbia Indian may be among those welcoming the Royal Party to Victoria

continental European-born immigrants, whose children are now growing up and rapidly assimilating as Canadians. They are nearly all industrial workers, with a small percentage of farmers.

West from Ottawa the Royal Train will steam to the new regions of mining and forestry and summer resorts. Through northern Ontario the King and Queen will meet many new Canadians, Finns, Hungarians, Poles, the workers who are digging the gold out of the Canadian rocks.



Typical Bit of Gulf Island scenery Their Majesties will see on trip from Vancouver to Victoria

At Port Arthur and Fort William at the head of Lake Superior the east ends, the huge elevators speak of the start of the west.

The prairies will see the King and Queen, and here other types of Canadians will be met. Here are many of foreign stock, but once removed. Here live Canadians whose farms have in recent years not always produced crops, Canadians who have had much hardship from drought in recent years.

Here also are Indian reservations, where the red man who once owned all the land is taught to farm, and to save his race from extinction through diseases contacted from the white man.

In Alberta are hard-riding cowboys and in the south the derricks of oil wells.

Perhaps the King and Queen will see some of their most northern citizens, the Eskimos, some of whom may come as far south as Edmonton to meet the Royal Visitors.

Through the Rocky Mountains the train will come to the Pacific Coast, to Vancouver, and then by boat Their Majesties will cross through the famed islands of the Gulf of Georgia to the capital city of British Columbia. Victoria is called Canada's most English city; Vancouver is probably its most cosmopolitan city. In both cities the Oriental mixes with the Occidental in business. In Victoria the Japanese residents will welcome Their Majesties with a colorful ceremony, all characteristically Japanese in its inspiration and beauty. Their Majesties while here will also have an opportunity of seeing members of the Indian tribes of the British Columbia coast.

**MUSIC**

**Local Festival Problems; Gilbert And Sullivan's Screen Production Has Fulfilled All Expectations**

By G.J.D.

**I**N LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES many rumors are in the air concerning the adventures of the musical festival movement in the city. One story which is quite heartening is that another trial is to be given in the spring of next year (1940). But for the moment it is considered the wiser plan to await the call of the annual meeting of the Victoria Musical Festival Association. Citizens generally have been aware for some time that local interest in the festival's daily and evening sessions has been on the wane, and many have expressed their reasons for its decline.

It is not the age of miracles, though some of us, either secretly or shamelessly, have a desire to perform them. This desire is encouraged by the assurance given in many a corner that all things are possible to those who can combine clever ideas, slick organization and initiation, based upon material endowment and personal acquirement.

**LEADERS AND GENERAL PUBLIC**

**I**N ANY MOVEMENT there are those who must take the initiative. The public must then be ready to follow. Those who have for a long period of years labored unceasingly to keep alive the competitive festival must face the fact that they cannot alone build up a festival successfully. The public must be made to feel that they, too, are a part of its many-sided manifestations.

It is irrelevant to discuss whether the festival's prospects are bright or gloomy. The road has been taken, and the rest of the journey seems to be inevitable.

Most of us look upon the present age of mechanical reproduction of music with a certain amount of suspicion. But there are those who cannot but believe that music, ignorant as it may be of its full potentiality, is nevertheless at its most blissful stage. And further, that we must, for our "love of good music," seek new endowments of ways and means in behalf of its wide distribution and employ it for proselytizing purposes. This is the duty of our musical leaders, our music teachers and our virtuosos.

**A NEW MUSICAL PUBLIC**

**H**OW MANY IN THE REALM of the art have paused to think—it is quite clear to the writer—that in these latter years we have a new musical public, a public given over almost entirely to mediate and conveled music?

It has become essentially a mercantile public; "mercantile" in the best sense of the word, with the inevitable result that the demands of this mercantile culture are met by an ever-ready supply.

And we are not surprised to find that these demands are chiefly concerned with comfort, regularity, efficiency and speed. Comfortable in that it must present no immediate problem that cannot be readily solved; regular, that the supply must be under control; efficient, it must be literal and at the expense of everything else; and when it is said that music must necessarily be speedy in order to appeal to this new audience it is meant in the literal sense of the word, that no time has been lost.

Briefly, these then are some of the problems that confront our festival managers. They must be considered and confronted. The festival sessions must be newly planned; its programs built on lines to give comfort and joy to a new musical public.

**OPERAS DEAR TO THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE**

**H**OW DEAR TO THE HEARTS of at least all British people are the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan! This has been more than evidenced in the screen production of that perennially popular masterpiece, "The Mikado."

Victoria enjoyed a new experience when during the past week the operetta's fantasy of color, elaborate staging, acting and singing (all upholding the famous Savoy standards) came to the screen in technicolor. "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Three Little Maids," "Tit-Willow," "He's Going to Marry Yum Yum" and "A Wandering Minstrel" are as fresh and familiar as ever, and simply delighted the "heart-throbs of the soul."

Some months ago, when writing of its early preparation, this column wondered as to the reaction of the "movie" public. But Geoffrey Toye never wavered from his conviction that in upholding the hallowed traditions of Savoy standards the screen performance would prove as luxurious, refreshing and picturesque as in the actual stage settings. He believed the traditional interpretations and notable features that have existed since its first production in 1885 would still appeal to the legion of lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas.

**FAITH JUSTIFIED**

**P**RODUCER GEOFFREY TOYE's faith has indeed been justified in the big houses that have been attending the screen productions throughout this country. And he has been fortunate in being able to have under his direction the cast of exceptionally gifted singing actors and the chorus of the famed D'Oyly Carte Company.

These, together with the London Symphony Orchestra's playing of the titillating music of Sir Arthur Sullivan's incomparable score and the impact with which the original scenes were "put over" by experienced moving picture canvas artists make it, indeed, a memorable motion picture.

## They Dreamed of Home

By OLWEN RODSTROM

**T**HOUGH YOUR LADS are far away they dream of home," we used to sing in those days.

The young Canadian gave a few precise instructions to his flying student, as he sped him upon the first solo flight in a nose-heavy, small Camel plane.

"And when you land, look my way, and I'll help you all I can," he encouraged.

The boy took off bumpy, and Len, our exuberant redhead who was his instructor, let out a whistling breath as the machine passed the climb and flattened out a little.

"That's one who did not stall on top, praise be!"

All the morning Len had been preoccupied, avoiding conversation, and when his companion left him he remained standing, back to the hangar, staring westward.

"Tired of it all?" I ventured.

"Look at it," the young fellow chafed. "Mid-May! No sun! Where is your weather?"

It was the cry of all Canadians, as it was of the Australians—a longing for sun, warmth and light. The calm breath below its heavy ceiling of cloud had no appeal for Len, who reveled in the animated scene. Isolation from his kind was purgatory to him, and he had roared around English villages on his motorcycle expressly to "get social" with shepherds at the local "pub."

Today England was less than the dust to him, for it was spring

on the prairies! He seemed charged with an aching unrest.

"Just to set my feet on Canadian earth once more!" He spoke with a quiet intensity. "Now the prairies are getting green, there is water shining in the sloughs, after all that snow. If you knew what it was like to smell the soil again after the long freeze-up! I could get my horse and ride down the coulees on soggy grass, where it has been bleached after being frozen all winter. If you look down when you are riding, green blades show through here and there. It is great, because open weather has come, and summer over there is long, hot days; not this kind of thing!"

The memory was tugging. He turned his head and gazed into the west as though he would penetrate the distance. The land of his birth beyond the farthest horizon pulsed with renewal of life, with her bright spring, and her child stood far away on alien soil.

**SCENES OF HOME**

Glancing at his face, its expression silenced comment. When he talked of western Canada, the impression he gave was of light and space, of the earth and its seasons dominating the imagination.

"I am crazy for a farm!" he exclaimed. "When I think of sitting in a saddle, and ambling about, riding in the sun . . . that's my kind of life! Will I ever have it again, or will this fighting never stop?"

In his mind's eye he was seeing the familiar scene of home, while overhead warplanes dived and zoomed, preparing other young men to take their places in the death game. Len shook a fist at them as though the insistent monotone of their engines intruded upon his dream. He was reminded that he wore a military uniform, symbol of the durance in which he was held while war continued. Months of severe strain overseas and being finally brought down behind our lines had demanded much of a 22-year-old fellow in love with life and good times.

**A FAITHFUL HORSE**

"I wonder if my horse would remember me? I have had her for years, but I have been away a long time, too!" he mused.

Len had ridden for the last time over his beloved prairies; he spread the usual cheerful grin, waving a flying helmet to the student, who was now jerkily working the "stick" to a first solo landing.

"Join me in silent prayer," begged Len under his breath.

After the landing I said: "You will be riding your horse in the sun before long again, old bean!"

He had an impudent grin. "Me or my ghost; if I take my last ride in one of those crates!" Turning to the new pilot, "And you have just taken your first one. I promote you to long pants!"

He laid a hand on the boy's shoulder. "How about me taking you for a few loops this time? Let's go!"

## Attic Salt Shaker

**T**HERE ARE MANY writers who write Gertrude Stein letters of admiration—she says so herself—but when they are in a position to do so they "do not write themselves down in book reviews." Miss Stein "likes to quote Browning, who at a dinner party met a famous literary man and this man came up to Browning and spoke to him at length and in a very laudatory way about his poems. Browning listened and then said: Are you going to print what you have just said? There was naturally no answer."

**WHICH RECALLS** a story told by Richard Le Gallienne (in "The Romantic '90's"). In his younger days Le Gallienne ran a book column in the London Star. One of his youthful enthusiasms was George Moore, and so when, one day, he went to call on Moore to pour out his tribute at the feet of his idol, Moore listened with kindly attention. When, finally, he had finished, Moore beamed:

"Charming of you, dear Le Gallienne! It's very charming—but why not in the newspaper?"

**A**RTUR TRAIN, lawyer-novelist, tells (in his reminiscences, "My Way in Court") of an occasion when he was examining a Negro complainant who had been shot at by a colored brother during a lodge meeting.

"Where did he hit you?" Mr. Train asked.

"In man by-laws and constitutions," replied the witness.

"In your what?"

"Sho' Boss, in man by-laws and constitutions."

"And he pulled from his breast pocket a pamphlet," chuckles Mr. Train, "which—after the well-known manner of Civil War Bibles—had obviously stopped the bullet from further penetration. It was entitled: 'The By-laws and Constitution of the Benevolent Order of Moses.'

**I**N A PLAY, produced by Sir Charles Hawtrey, well-known English actor-manager, some years ago, a dog had to come from under a sofa at a particular cue, and on this little incident hinged much of the action of the play, relates Captain A. H. Trapman (in "Man's Best Friend: The Story of the Dog"). Hawtrey's brother's dog, a very clever terrier named Bob, was trained to play the part, which he did many times. One day he was missing—evidently stolen. Everyone was in despair. Without the dog the play could hardly go on.

**AS THE TIME** for the performance drew near and Bob had not shown up, the theatre fireman's fat spaniel was pressed into service and a broom handle held in readiness to rouse him at the right moment, in case of necessity.

Just as the scene was reached,

the stage door was flung open and in dashed Bob to take his place under the sofa. Finding the fat spaniel in occupation, he attacked him, and the audience was treated to the spectacle of a dog fight on the stage. The spaniel was eventually removed and Bob played his part, giving one of his best performances.

**ANOTHER** of Captain Trapman's stories is about a dog named Max which belonged to Mrs. T. P. O'Connor. She had to take Max to the veterinary surgeon on account of an injury to his leg. Many months later, Max, on one of his walks abroad, met a poor mongrel dog whose leg was broken. He escorted his newly-found friend to the same veterinary surgeon and drew the "vet's" attention to the patient he had brought with him. Mrs. O'Connor only heard of the incident later from the "vet."

Next, please!

**PADEREWSKI** once told Henry Finck, old-time New York music critic, that he often lies awake at night for hours going over his program for the next recital, "note by note, trying to get the very essence of every bar, every subtle detail of accent and shading," says Charles Phillips (in "Paderewski: The Story of a Modern Immortal"). In the daytime, too, these details haunt him. "If I walk or ride, merely rest, I go on thinking all the time, and my nerves get no real rest."

**WHEN I PLAY** billiards," Paderewski told Mr. Phillips, "I can forget everything." That is, he can forget everything except billiards, for he plays billiards as he does everything else, intensely, with a tireless striving for the perfect shot. Like his old master Leschetitsky—who "finished" him at billiards as he "finished" him at the piano—Paderewski might have been a professional

**ONWARD** (J. G. Whittier)

I would not, if I could, repeat A life which still is good and sweet;

I keep in age, as in my prime, A not uncheerful step with Time And, grateful for all blessings sent,

I go the common way, content To make no new experiment.

On easy terms with law and fate,

For what must be I calmly wait,

And trust the path I cannot see—

That God is good sufficeth me.

And when at last upon life's play

The curtain falls, I only pray

That hope may lose itself in truth,

And age in Heaven's immortal youth;

And all our loves and longings prove

The foretaste of diviner love.

## BOOKS

### Our Civilization Rated Barbaric Against Babylon's 'Golden Age'

**M**ODERN CIVILIZATION is trembling on the brink of world-shattering war, but we scarcely think of ourselves as wiped out of history, while the story of Babylon goes on forever.

Yet this possibility is foreseen in "They Wrote on Clay," which Prof. Edward Chiera, University of Chicago Assyriologist, left unfinished at death and which has been completed by his associate, George G. Cameron (University of Chicago Press).

Scholars of the future will probably decide, the book concludes, "that the 'golden age' of mankind was in the second and third millenniums B.C., after which barbarians took command and messed things up so thoroughly with their machines and mechanical inventions that they finally brought civilization to crash on their own heads."

The Babylonians will outlast us in history, the book foresees, because they wrote everything on durable clay, whereas our literature, history and vaunted progress are entrust mostly to flimsy paper.

Archaeologists believe 99 per cent of Babylonian writings are still buried in the Near East. But thousands of documents have been found and read, revealing a civilization which has been forgotten, but not lost.

Assyrians and Babylonians were never defeated, to hear them tell it on clay—exactly like modern dictators, who can twist defeats to sound like victories. History writing has not changed in thousands of years, says Prof. Chiera's book.

Babylonian law in 2000 B.C. required every business deal put in writing, signed and witnessed. It is only in recent centuries that we have required certain contracts to be in writing to prevent fraud.

Babylonians, and even Sumerians before them, anticipated Darwin's theory of evolution. They had no scientific way of investigating man's past, but in a myth they traced life back to a time when man ate grass, wore no clothes and apparently walked on all fours.

Babylonians could not "raise cheques" or forge changes in documents. Their clay "papers" were enclosed in clay envelopes, on which the data were copied, and the clever crook could not open the envelope without breaking it. Modern archaeologists have tried opening those envelopes.

Babylonians had office files, and even had office girls, but the latter were not much of a success.

Babylonian literature is making the Bible understandable. Prof. Chiera's book says that the Bible tells too little about life and customs of its time to give a complete picture. Many of our interpretations of obscure passages are handed to us by theologians of the Middle Ages, who knew nothing about Oriental ideas and little about the languages. Prof. Chiera says closer study of cuneiform literature will play havoc with some of these interpretations, and the Bible will again give the message its writers intended to convey.—EMILY C. DAVIS.

### A New Kipling First Edition

**A**NIMAL LOVERS WILL FIND interest in "Teem"—A Treasure Hunter," the last piece of prose Rudyard Kipling wrote before his death, now published as a first edition in book form (Doubleday, Doran).

This slight and sentimental but pleasing yarn was written in the Kipling tradition of first-person animal stories that possibly found its best expression in "The Maltese Cat," which, of course, is not about cats but polo ponies. If you like first-person animal tales, then this is your meat; if you dislike them, and if you dislike extreme naivete in terminology and capitalization—such as calling an automobile a stink-cart, or referring to money as Pieces and Thin Papers—then I recommend that you shun "Teem" as if he had a galloping distemper. Articulate animals may be fine for children, but I suspect that most of us would just as soon not see human attributes shoved down dumb critters' throats. It seems almost a practice calling for the S.P.C.A. to step in.

However, "Teem" is the tale of a little truffle-hunting pup transported through a series of misfortunes from his native French forests to the hut of an English charcoal-burner with a tubercular wife. Teem senses the family's need of money, and promptly discovers a treasure of truffles practically in the backyard; but he can't make the Master and the Master's Mate (or the Girl, if you prefer) understand the value of these subterranean delicacies. Every time Teem digs up a truffle and drops it at their feet, they toss it away for him to chase as if it were a toy. Eventually, as you may have guessed, Teem finds a way to show the Master that "truffles can be converted—like all other things—into Pieces and Thin Papers; then the Mate is cured of her illness, and presumably the little family lives happily ever after, or at least long enough.

If this tale has any allegorical significance, and I darkly suspect it has, the key may be found in a dictum by one of Teem's early dog friends, a Driver of Bulls: "Outside his Art, an Artist must never dream."

## The Marionette

**SUSSEX BLOCK, 1019 DOUGLAS**  
BOOK SPECIALISTS

Library — Book Store — Stationery

## H B C "THE BAY" LIBRARY

The Latest Books and Reasonable  
Rental Rates

2¢ per day  
50¢ per month  
2.50 for 6 months

# On the Trail of Gold at Zeballos

By GEORGE E. WINKLER

THESE is an old saying that you will find a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

If there is anything to this, the rainbow must have as many feet as a centipede when its displays its prismatic hues over the Zeballos area.

My third trip there was made during the last week in March, and I found the camp humming with an activity that has greatly increased its tempo in the past year and a half.

A careful compilation of the number of men working in the various camps showed over 300 engaged in mining operations, with about half as many busy in other occupations. Women and children make up a much larger percentage of the little town's inhabitants than at any time in the past.

Prospectors, miners, engineers and rustlers are there from almost every older mining camp in B.C.

Even the effete east has its representatives, who among the steep, rough hills of our western coast, must feel lonesome for the lakes and muskegs of their pre-cambrian terrain.

About half the people of the area are in the town of Zeballos, which now boasts an excellent wharf, three hotels, a school, a hospital, a movie theatre, a Roman Catholic church and a newsy weekly paper that has lately added to its staff. Since the editor engaged an assistant he finds more time to mingle with the hot polloi and get the low-down-on-strangers that arrive by boat or plane.

There are still some drawbacks. For instance only one hotel has a beer license and the city fathers have not yet discovered the need of sidewalks. But why worry about a little thing like that when nearly everyone wears rubbers!

#### TRANSPORTATION CHANGES

The good old days when you landed from the Maquinna on a scow anchored in the harbor, rowed ashore in a pelting rain and was packed through the mud on the shoulders of some sturdy pioneer wearing hip rubbers, are gone forever. To get out you no longer need to go 12 miles to Ceepucca in a gasboat to meet the C.P.R. steamer on its way south. Regular calls are now made. A good road has been built up the Zeballos valley to the Privateer mine. Its continuation two miles farther to the Spud Valley Gold Mines leaves something to be desired by the stage drivers in wet weather. Privateer was the end of their run during the past month. Visitors and employees at the various mines have the choice of half a dozen stages daily. The fare from Privateer to the town is four bits. Good trails have been made as far as the Rey Oro and Central Zeballos mines, over which pack trains are constantly taking supplies.

This year the main highway will be extended to the Central Zeballos.

The development of the camp has greatly increased west coast business for the Maquinna and genial Captain Thomson does not have much time now to get acquainted with his various passengers or to discuss with them philosophy, racial trends, world politics and other abstruse topics. The Maquinna has a serious rival for public favor in the two airlines that make daily flights from Vancouver. One, two and sometimes three planes a day make the trip carrying pay loads. As Capt. Thomson remarked, "they fly in and out like a lot of sea-gulls."

#### MINING AND MILLING OPERATIONS

Not all the operations could be seen in the brief time available, but the following properties were visited in the order named:

Prosperity, Van Isle, Privateer, Gold Peak No. 4, White Star, Spud Valley Gold Mines, Mount Zeballos Gold Mines, Britannia, Rey Oro and Central Zeballos.

Some of the pleasing features of the itinerary were the courtesies extended by the different mine and mill superintendents, the excellent foods served at all the camps, and the finding of a number of graduates in engineering from our own University of British Columbia holding important and responsible positions.

A trip underground in the Privateer mine allowed observation of the efficient methods used in stoping its narrow, high-grade vein.

The inspection of the Privateer



View taken from opposite Van Isle group showing settlement of Privateer employees along Zeballos River. Clearing and buildings seen in distance are those of the Spud Valley Gold Mines, two miles away.



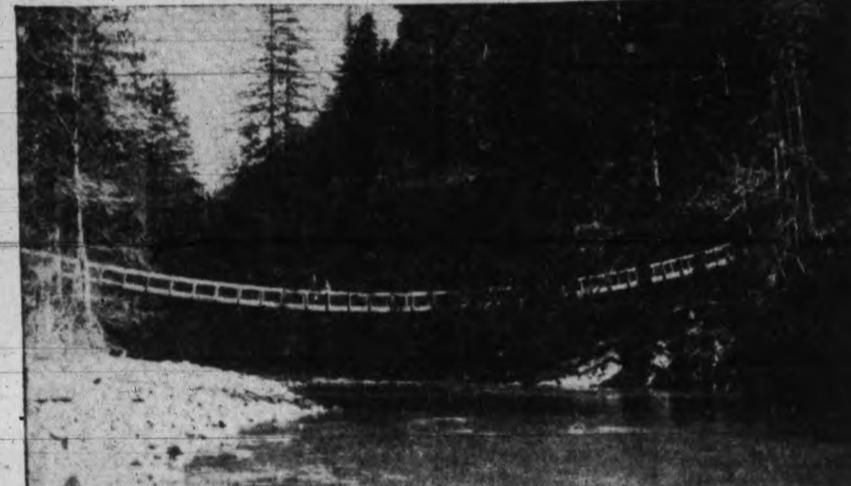
The writer discusses possibilities of the "East Vein" of the Prosperity group with Peter Rodstrom, locator, left.



The pack train follows this corduroy trail for 1 1/4 miles to the Rey Oro. It is four feet wide and made from split cedar and spruce.



A typical small plant in the development stage of a mine's history is seen here at the White Star's lower adit.



The Ford suspension bridge across the Zeballos River to the Maquinna group. Allan Ford, the builder, is standing, centre, with a friend.



That some Victorians are still possessed of the pioneering spirit is proved by this residence of David Piper's in Spud Valley.



Pack train arriving at Rey Oro with load of gasoline.



Mrs. H. Clark, formerly of Hedley, B.C., with her young daughter, posing on the side of a culvert, with part of the Spud Valley Gold Mines camp in the background. Mrs. Clark still thinks the Similkameen has a nice climate.

# Early Grooming Will Spare Ugly Duckling

By ALICIA HART

YOUR DAUGHTER'S chances of growing up to be a great beauty are undoubtedly fairly slim, but if you do your part from the day she is born, there's no reason under the sun why she won't turn out to be attractive. Beauties are born beautiful. But downright attractiveness—the glowing variety which doesn't fade with the years—is within easy reach of all and sundry.

During the first four years of your daughter's life, you, or her nurse, ought to pay a great deal of attention to seemingly unimportant details. It isn't enough that you feed her properly, keep her clean and take her to the doctor regularly. In addition to the essentials to her well-being, there are several more little matters that require your earnest attention. That is, if you are determined that your child, at the age of 20, won't go about blaming her mother for the lack of beauty.

## STOP THUMB-SUCKING

There is, for instance, the business of thumb-sucking. Don't tolerate it for a minute. The baby may look pretty cute with her thumb in her mouth, but the results of this little habit won't be cute at all.

If her ears do not lie flat against her little head, some kind of ear cap contraption is very much in order. You can buy one in almost any infants' wear department, or, if you like, make one yourself from soft pieces of cotton cloth.

Groom her tiny nails as carefully as you manicure your own. Push the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. Always use an emery board to smooth down rough edges after cutting, and clippers to remove bits of jagged cuticle. If her nails are perfectly comfortable, she'll be less likely to bite them. If she does persist in biting them, consult your family doctor about her diet and her apparent nervousness and give her hands a thorough manicure twice a week. Each manicure may be accompanied by a gentle lecture on how pretty her nails look when they are reasonably long.



Teach your little daughter to enjoy her daily bath. To encourage her to keep her nails neatly groomed, you might give her a small, fish-shaped nail brush and, of course, her own manicure kit, including emery boards, orangewood sticks and cuticle cream.

Teach the child to stand and walk correctly—chest and head high, stomach pulled in and backbone as straight as possible. There should be no exaggerated hollow in the centre of her back. If there is, her stomach will stick out and her hips will seem much larger.

Teach her to use a hairbrush each and every night, really to enjoy her daily bath, to hang up her dress the minute she takes it off, always to carry a clean handkerchief and all the other important things you know to be

important to a well-groomed appearance.

And remember that about the worst thing you can do is to compare her unfavorably with a more attractive sister or playmate. Teach the child the fundamentals of poise and nice manners, but don't embarrass her by being too critical if she doesn't learn any too rapidly. Mention her good points more often than her bad ones. Otherwise, she'll get discouraged and just decide that she's a hopeless ugly duckling.



To accomplish best the weekly shampoo, put the child under the shower bath instead of before the wash bowl. And use a foamy oil shampoo. It's a mistake to rub a cake of soap directly on her hair.



Until she's six, it's one of your weekly duties to brush your small daughter's hair every night. After that, she can be taught to do it herself. This is important, too. The child whose hair is brushed correctly (with upward strokes) each and every night, just isn't likely to have problem hair.

## Keep An Eye Open For New Potato Dish



The perfect spring luncheon dish for sturdy appetites—large-stuffed potatoes with egg and canned or new peas.

### POTATOES CAN HANDLE THE

luncheon problem with their eyes wide open. Together with a vegetable and a salad, they will please and nourish at the same time.

#### Baked Creamed Potatoes

(Serves 4 to 6)

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 3 cups chopped cooked potatoes, salt, pepper, onion juice.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Combine with the potatoes and season with salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Turn the mixture into well-buttered custard cups, pour a little melted butter over the tops and bake in a hot oven (425 to 450 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes or until well browned on the tops and sides. Turn out of the custard cups before serving.

#### Baked Stuffed Potatoes With Eggs

Bake large potatoes until they are soft. Cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out the insides. Mash, season with butter, salt and pepper, and add enough milk to

make of the consistency of ordinary mashed potatoes. Beat until light and fluffy. Refill the potato shells with the mixture, piling it up around the edges so that a hollow is left in the centre. Break an egg into each, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Add a sprinkling of grated cheese, if desired. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until the eggs are set. Serve with buttered canned or fresh peas.

**Escalloped Potatoes With Spiced Sausage**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

Six potatoes,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk, butter, salt, pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon minced onion, 6 slices spiced sausages, such as salami.

Peel potatoes and slice. Butter casserole and sprinkle bottom with minced onion. Put in a layer of sliced potatoes, dust lightly with flour, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper. Repeat until dish is three-quarters filled. Then add warmed milk and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 35 minutes. Twenty minutes before done, add the sliced sausage on top. Bake in the flavor.

## Twins' Risk Is Increased If Born at Different Times

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

AS MORE AND MORE interest is being taken in the problems of childbirth, particularly since the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, we hear more and more of extraordinary happenings in the field of multiple births.

Most recent reports concern an instance in which one child was born promptly, but several days passed before the birth of the second child. There are many cases in which twins have been born more than 12 hours apart.

It is extraordinary, however, for a much greater interval to elapse between the birth of twins, because the modern specialist in obstetrics seldom cares to take the chance of waiting too long for the birth of the second child.

*Imagine A Garden* Sat Mag

There is possible danger to the mother, due to conditions associated with childbirth, such as bleeding and collapse, and particularly possible danger to the second child resulting from separation of the tissues by which it is attached to the mother before the child is born.

#### INVESTIGATES DELAY

Therefore, in most instances nowadays in which twins are being born, it is customary for the physician to take definite action immediately after the first child is born. In such action he determines any causes which may be delaying the birth of the remaining child. He then determines whether or not the conditions are such as to permit interference.

Having taken the necessary steps to overcome obstructive conditions, if possible, he may allow a short time to elapse to determine whether or not the child may be born in the normal spontaneous manner.

During this period someone must listen constantly to the heart of the second child to determine whether or not it is beat-

ing satisfactorily or whether or not any conditions are occurring which may interfere with its continued life. Then if the second child is not born within a quarter of an hour or a half hour, it becomes possible for the physician to undertake obstetrical procedures, such as the use of forceps or manual manoeuvres leading to a prompt birth of the second child.

If, as rarely occurs, the second child has gone into such a position that it is practically impossible for it to be born without some sort of manipulation or operative procedure, the attending physician decides which procedure to follow.

Because of the size of twins as compared with the size of a single child, and because of the associated complications in 70 per cent of cases of twins, there is a tendency for the twins to be born before the usual time. For the same reason the number of deaths of twins at the time of birth is larger than the percentage of deaths of babies born singly.

Obviously, in the case of triplets, quadruplets, or quintuplets the difficulties are multiplied proportionately.

**Sour Cream Coffee Cake**  
One cup sour cream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon soda, 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, powdered sugar and chopped nut meats, or butter, cinnamon and sugar.

Combine and beat sour cream, soda and eggs. Sift the sifted flour again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add sifted ingredients to cream mixture. Beat batter until smooth. Spread dough in shallow, lightly greased 8x10-inch pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven until done. While still hot, sprinkle with sugar and nuts, or butter, cinnamon and sugar.

## They're Swinging in the Rain



New raincoats in the outstanding spring collections are guaranteed to make April showers as exciting as May flowers. The three models shown above are particularly nice. The double-breasted swagger model, at left, is in navy and white shepherd checks. The white raincoat, centre, is of pure silk crepe de chine with a black velvet collar. The Scotch plaid one, right, is lined with water-proofed fabric in a natural color. This may be worn either side out.

## Because You're a Mother Don't Be a Frump

By RUTH MILLETT

BEING A MOTHER does not give a woman the right to be a frump.

Talk about her children when she goes out in the evening, especially when there are unmarried people in the crowd who can not bore back.

Give up make-up.

Consider herself a psychologist because she has read two books on child training.

Conclude the tales of her trials and tribulations, when speaking to her unmarried friends, with the condescending phrase: "But you would not know about that."

Talk continuously about the things a woman has to give up if she has children.

Assume that being a mother

makes her all-knowing and gives her the right to urge her childless friends to "go ahead and have a family."

Overwork the excuse: "If you have children you never seem to have time for anything you really want to do."

Do without clothes so the children can be dressed as well as the children of the most well-to-do family in town.

"Live for the children."

Children do make a difference in a woman's life, there is no getting around that. But the less she emphasizes it—the more interesting she is to her friends.

And the less she uses her children to excuse all her shortcomings—the more she'll improve as a person.

# Bright Prints Season Style Menu

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS

DESIGNS in prints are marvelous this spring. They have gone from the more sober, conventional dots, stripes and floral patterns to the highest flights of imagination, including Jean Cocteau's design which makes one think of 24th of May fireworks.

Even the old classics have renewed themselves. Take dots, for example. They are as old as the hills, yet they have taken on a new lease of life, disposed in stripes and borders, or a combination of both or, again, alternating with flowered patterns.

Stripes are cutting all sorts of capers too. Vertical, horizontal, wavy or asymmetrical like a barber's pole, worked in chevron effects, they contrive to look essentially 1939. The great novelty of the season, though, is the combination of solid stripes and floral garlands.

Topical events are especially favored for prints. Mr. Chamberlain's hat and umbrella, comic strip characters, and others vie with ultra-modernistic arabesques and floral designs reminiscent of water-colors. Flowers range from demure Victorian posies combined with black velvet and lace masks to enormous sprays of lilac or some other blossom, spreading over all of one yard of fabric.

Tiny, unsophisticated flowerlets vie with strong, forceful sunflowers from Van Gogh's masterpiece, while "jewel" and "embossed" designs, usually worked in braided effects, are way up forward among the novelties.

Leopold chose the sea and its flora and fauna as the leit-motif of both his general line and his

prints this season. This resulted in crested waves, conch shells, fish and a host of other designs.

## THAT "WORLD-OF-TOMORROW" LOOK

Everybody is thinking of the Fairs these days, too. To have that "World-of-Tomorrow" look pop into a dotted-crepe jacket dress. The right type of jacket makes the whole thing suit-like, and that's smart. Because everything at the Fair is simply a riot of color and because most women will be dressed colorfully, this year being that way, we think you will feel better and look smarter if you are not so terribly colorful yourself. So we suggest grey-and-white dotted crepe for this jacket dress. Grey is very very chic, the French openings showed heaps of it.

"A third costume is a crepe-and-chiffon ensemble. The dress is crepe; the coat is chiffon. Both have the same print in the same colors. We would like this in rust-and-white, with black or white accessories.

"Guimpe dresses are part of this youthfulness that has suddenly swept over all new clothes. In one dress the guimpe buttons on. It is all right to wear it guimpless, too. Princess frocks have been getting ideas from the popular basque frocks. It's yards around the hemline these days; three-and-a-half is conservative.

"Lingerie necklines are one reason for the prettiness in dresses. The white touch need not always be a collar; in one pink linen dress it is a pleated organdie vestee. This is face flattering.

Big bloused sleeves are good, especially in chiffon; they give a simple printed chiffon dress a garden-party or 5 o'clock-wedding look. Yellow accessories com-



For early spring, here's a charming printed silk crepe ensemble in violet and white. Note the selvage border which makes the hip yoke, sleeves, hem border and neckline. Maggy Rouff created it.

bined with white touches do a great deal for black. Embroidered edging has come back into fashion to lighten our black and navy frocks.



The Duchess of Windsor chose this summer day ensemble from the collection of Mainbocher. The slightly gored coat is of navy lightweight wool. Blue and white surah tabs as a bow at the neckline and continues down to the waistline where it ties in another bow at the back. The lining of the coat and the dress are of the printed surah, the dress following the lines of the coat.



## Modest Modiste Turns Mad Hatter

By PHYLLIS MABER

HANDBILLS had been distributed, windows enticingly dressed and advertisements had screamed from the newspapers to such good purpose that at 8 o'clock on the morning of the sale hundreds of people lined up before the doors of the Hat Shoppe.

Inside clerks were running up and down removing covers. Cashiers were busy counting out money and the department heads explained to the rather nervous sales (of whom I was one) just what to do.

As 9 o'clock came closer the crowd outside pushed against the glass of the doors. Glancing at the faces, eyes agleam with the mad light of the bargain hunter, I experienced a thrill of fear—fear of the mob.

At 9 the doors were flung open and in a few minutes the mass of humanity had swept through the entire store. Women grabbed hats, stuck them on at any angle, then threw them down and grabbed others.

No wonder they threw them down; these were not hats that could just be put on. First, one had to decide which was the front and (as some of the hats weren't much larger than saucers) just which part of the head they were supposed to cover.

### THE FIRST CUSTOMER

Managing at last to segregate one woman from the mass I asked if I could help her.

"I want a hat," was the reply. "I don't know what color, price or style. Perhaps that one over there. No, I could never wear that! If I went home with that on my head my husband would leave me."

"No, I don't like that. I know exactly what suits me without trying it on."

"Well, perhaps a new style would be a change. It does look nice, doesn't it? Well, I'll take it."

After this satisfactory conclusion I approached another shopper only to find that she didn't want to buy anything. She only came to sales because she liked the fun.

Next I had a woman who had very definite ideas on what she wanted.

"A black hat," she said, "a sort of chip hat with a dip in the front and up in the back. Mrs. Brown, that's my next-door neighbor, has a hat like that and it looks as if it would suit me. But she isn't the sort of a woman you could ask to try her hat on. She's sort of haughty."

"It doesn't suit her very well," she added with relish. "I usually have nice hats. Where I come from I'm noticed for my nice hats."

It wouldn't look good for Victoria if I went home wearing a hat that wasn't a nice one.

### A FEATHER FOR COURTING

"I don't want one too young looking," she ran on, "I'm old enough to be a grandmother, but I'm not. I have a married daughter, but she hasn't any children, I don't know why. I hope I'm not wasting your time. My husband, he's dead now, broke his neck, always liked a hat with a feather."

"I wore a hat with a feather when he was courting me. Your hair has to be nice for these hats,

mine looks a sight. I bought one of those rinses that is supposed to brighten it up. The directions said, 'rinse until all the color is absorbed' but instead of my hair absorbing all the color from the rinse, the rinse seems to have absorbed all the color from my hair."

"No, I don't like that, I've got to get a nice hat. You don't seem to have any here. I think I had better go somewhere else."

Mentally designating where she could go, I turned to a woman who wanted to know if the silk and flower arrangement she was holding was a hat. I assured her it was one of the very nicest in the store, but I have since wondered if I had sold her one of the lamp shades. Still, who would know the difference?



New as the spring season and sure to attract the right kind of attention are long, pull-on gloves of the same colorful silk print as the smart day dress. To go with them, Eric, Paris genius on "toppers," created a spectacular spring bonnet. Of Mediterranean blue straw, it is finished with a fall spray of feather leaves. For sheer flattery, the lines of the hat itself can't be beaten. For sheer novelty, neither can the trimming.

## How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Old Time Play to Drop  
Singleton King Still Holds  
Good in Modern Duplicate

A DOZEN years ago, the city of Cleveland, O., was rightly regarded as the duplicate capital of the United States. Such stars as Maurice Maschke, Carl T. Robertson and Scott Rader, now dead, and Carl T. Aphor, Omar

South, West, North, East

Pass Pass 1♦ 2♦

Pass Pass 3♦ Pass

3♦ 4♦ Pass

Opener—A.

Duplicate—Both Vul.

♦ A Q 7 6 5

♦ A Q J 9 5

♦ Q 4

♦ K

♦ J 3 2

♦ K 3 2

♦ Q J 1 0 9

8 7

♦ A Q 9 8 4

♦ K 8 7

♦ 7 6

♦ 4 3 2

♦ A Q J 1 0 9

1 3

♦ A Q 9 8 7

♦ K 9 8 7

♦ A J 1 0 6

♦ A J 1 0 6

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5

♦ A 6 5



# Farm and Garden



## Gardeners to Converge On Victoria Next Week

Beautiful Estates Will Be Open to General Public During Spring Festival

By GARDENER

Next week gardeners of Greater Victoria will be host to a large group of horticulture enthusiasts from all parts of the northwest who are coming here for annual Spring Garden Festival, May 3 to 6 inclusive.

There is something about gardening, about the love of soil and things that grow that bring people interested in this fascinating hobby into close communion with each other. Just mention a garden to someone else who loves a garden, and you have an immediate, lasting, binding friendship.

Gardening sweeps away all social barriers. The lady in the top flight of society never thinks of social position when she goes a-gardening. She would just as soon talk with the humble delivery man who also owns a garden, perhaps a little less pretentious than hers. They become good friends immediately. Each has something to teach the other.

### WILL LEARN MUCH

So it will be in Victoria next week. Several hundred gardeners will thoroughly enjoy themselves as they pore about Victoria's largest and most beautiful gardens, talking with the mistress of each and getting "pointers" from the gardeners.

The owners of Victoria's big garden don't sit down and let their gardeners do all the work. No, indeed. Many of them are busy in their gardens every day. They may not do the hard work, but they transplant, weed and care for special favorites and take personal pride in their lawns, for instance. So they have many bits of advice they can offer to the hordes of visitors who pour through their estates each May.

Next Wednesday morning the visiting gardeners will go through the spacious grounds of Government House and then to "Duvals" the home of Senator and Mrs. Harry Barnard at 1462 Rockland Avenue and will see the rock garden of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, 750 Pemberton Road. Mr. Morkill is president of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society.

That afternoon the visitors will see "The Rocks," the picturesque estate of Mrs. David Spencer, 2906 Cook Street; "Inglewood," the estate developed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell at 3540 Maplewood Road and "Strangewood," the garden of Col. S. L. McMullen at Gordon Head.

### ON ROCKLAND AVENUE

Thursday morning "Clovelly," the seaside home of Lady Barnard at 701 Sea Terrace and the R. H. Pooley garden at 1182 Old Esquimalt Road will be open to the public and in the afternoon the visitors will go to the gardens of Mrs. B. Wilson, 1770 Rockland, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, 1759 Rockland, Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, 1663 Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. D. James Angus, 1617 Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, 599 Foul Bay Road.

On Friday morning the gardeners will go touring in the Uplands district; in the morning visiting the gardens of Miss Lillian Ogilvie, Mrs. A. Beeching, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kershaw, Ten Mile Point, Col. and Mrs. A.

## Gladioli and Dahlias Flower In Profusion



Best values for the cash expenditure are dahlias and gladioli. Prize-winning dahlias, left, can be grown with little experience. Gladioli, right, bloom until frost in more than 400 varieties.

By DONALD GRAY

DAHLIAS and gladioli are plants that produce the most flowers for the money.

These two varieties of plants are most popular with men gardeners. They are easily grown if certain rules are followed and they are sure-fire producers of flowers.

New varieties of both these plants may cost a lot of money, but both produce so many offspring each year that it only takes a few years until they can be bought at a very low cost. So if you are working your garden on a budget do not be lured into buying the most expensive tubers or corms, but rather choose an older variety which will give you beautiful flowers at a low cost.

After you have grown a dahlia plant for a season you will have

five or more tubers to plant the next year and if you have a friend who has been growing dahlia plants for a few years you may get a tuber for nothing. All gardeners are generous and nothing hurts as much as to have to throw away a plant because there isn't room to plant it.

If you are starting your first year's dahlia growing buy tubers of good varieties at 20 to 25 cents each.

When it comes to gladioli, buy corms of good varieties at 3 to 5 cents apiece.

Here are suggestions as to how to grow these interesting plants:

DAHLIAS—Choose a location with poor growing soil with plenty of drainage and all day sun. Dig a hole two feet in diameter one foot deep. Mix the lower six inches of soil with rotted manure or a 10-6-4 fer-

tilizer. Place a three-foot stake in the hole before planting the tuber. Lay the tuber on its side, cover over with six inches of soil and as the plant grows fill in more soil. Pinch off all side branches so as to send the energy of the plant into making large sized blooms. Never water the foliage. Lay the hose on the ground to water the roots.

GLADIOLI—Soak the corms in a solution of one ounce of corrosive sublimate in seven and a half gallons of water for 12 hours to eliminate thrip, the plant's worst enemy. Plant the corm in any kind of garden soil where there is plenty of sun. Cultivate the ground as the plant grows. If the plant fails to produce healthy leaves or flowers, pull it up and burn it so as not to infest other nearby plants.

## Imagine a Garden That Grows No Radishes!

It would be rare indeed to imagine anybody starting a vegetable garden without planting a row of radishes. Everybody likes them. They are a year-around vegetable, always being grown somewhere for the market. But how much snappier they are when they are fresh pulled in the home garden.

Anybody in the world can grow radishes. Even when they are planted so thickly that none of them ought to do anything a few will crowd their way to edible maturity. The one chief and universal fault in planting radishes is that they will be planted too thickly and because they are such a common obliging vegetable, few gardeners will take the trouble to thin them properly in order to realize a full and high-grade crop.

Radishes should be sown thinly and if not thinly sown they should be thinned when well above ground to give each radish two inches of room. Then you have real radishes. If you want to make one good garden resolution resolve to plant radish seed thinly.

There are a great number of radish varieties, varying little in quality. The chief difference is in color and shape and also in season of maturity.

In general the earliest kind are olive shaped, next earliest are globe shaped, and the late vari-



eties are elongated. Also the earlier a variety matures, the shorter is its season of crispness before turning pithy. Plant early, medium and late sorts at the same time, to have a succession.

The radish can be planted before the frost is well out of the ground, as it is very hardy, but to give the best radishes rich soil is needed. Fast growth and cool weather make the firm, solid, snappy radishes that are most desired.

wheat in the manufacture of white flour is probably the cause of a slight deficiency of Vitamin E in the average person's diet. It is safer to correct this slight deficiency by the consumption of small amounts of fresh wheat germ meal, rather than by the consumption of the wheat germ oil extracted therefrom. Freshness of wheat germ meal is important, for within a relatively short while wheat germ meal be-

comes rancid and bitter to the taste. Analytical studies show that when the oil in the meal has become rancid the Vitamin E fraction has largely disappeared. Nature preserves many vitamins in seed that rapidly disappear when the seed is ground, hence freshly-ground cereals possess greater quantities of health-protective substances than meals that have been stored for long periods.

## New Rust Resistant Wheat Proves Popular

Severe Tests on Government Farms Show Value of New Variety Named Regent

By CERES

Orders by the hundreds are coming by every mail—a percentage by air mail—from western farmers to the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for seed of the new variety of rust-resistant wheat known as Regent, produced by cereal division officials at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg. Regent wheat, which is not only resistant to stem rust but also to leaf rust and smut, has been developed to the point where there are now about 12,000 bushels available in western Canada for seed purposes.

It has shown up so well in yield and appearance as well as in quality that it was sent to England a few months ago to be subjected to exacting commercial milling tests. These tests disclosed Regent to be well up to all expectations, hence the decision to distribute the available seed supply this year to western farmers.

### FULL PARTICULARS

Regent is a beardless, white-chaffed variety. In 1938 it gave higher yields than Thatcher, Renown and Apex in Manitoba particularly. It requires about the same time to mature as Thatcher and Renown, and therefore ripens about two to three days ahead of Apex. In length of straw the varieties mentioned rank as follows:—Renown, Regent, Apex, Thatcher. Renown is definitely the highest of these four varieties in weight per bushel, but there is not much difference in bushel weight between the other three. In baking strength, as judged from loaf volume, Regent is slightly superior to Renown and Apex, and equal if not superior to Thatcher. In flour color, Regent is in the same category as Marquis, Reward and Apex, and superior to Thatcher and Renown.

## Sanitation in Hog Rearing

Intestinal worms and certain diseases that are carried over in the soil from year to year are common enemies of swine, states R. M. Hopper, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man. The presence of either of these ailments causes heavy losses of young pigs, and those that survive are likely to be unthrifty and unprofitable. The medicinal treating of pigs for worms or disease is laborious and costly.

The most dependable means of avoiding trouble due to these causes is the adoption of suitable preventive measures. This involves maintenance of sanitary conditions in the pens, yards and equipment, especially during the period from birth until the young pigs are weaned and well started on feed.

The sows should be washed with warm water and soap a few days before farrowing time. This precaution is necessary to remove worm eggs that may be adhering to the skin or hair. The farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned in preparation for the sow. This can be accomplished through the use of boiling water and lye, using lye at the rate of one pound to each 40 gallons of water. The floors, walls and equipment such as troughs and guard rails, should be well scrubbed with a deck brush or old broom to remove all the filth in which worm eggs are likely to be embedded.

For complete protection the sow and litter should be moved to a clean pen at 10-day intervals during the suckling period.

When the weather is suitable for the young pigs to be outdoors, the sow and litter may be transferred to clean, uncontaminated ground that has not been used for swine for at least two years. The rigid adoption of these precautionary measures at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, has materially reduced the losses of young pigs and improved their general health during the whole feeding period. Better health of feeder pigs results in a reduction of the feed required to rear animals to market weight, and increases their rate of gain.

The variety Victory does not require any special mention at this time, since it has been the standard medium late-maturing variety throughout the province for several years. Victory was originally developed in Sweden, and is similar to Victory in grain characters. It is, however, slightly later in maturity, shorter in the straw and higher yielding. As a result of its shorter straw this variety is generally considered to be better able to resist lodging.

To speed up germination of hard seeds, they may be soaked in warm water overnight, or a nick may be cut in the hard coat with a sharp knife, being careful not to injure the interior portion of the seed. Seeds of canna, all morning glories, sweet peas and lupins may be treated in this manner with good results.

When globe radishes grow into an oval shape, the fault is probably not in the seed, but in dry weather, which causes the roots to elongate in search of water.

If it is difficult to irrigate your garden in dry spells, or you live in a dry climate, choose flowers which endure drought best. Among them are petunias, alyssum, caryopteris, four-o'clocks, verbena and vinca rosea, the last named the best drought resister of all. Of course, they will not do without moisture, but they thrive on one soaking a week.

**CORRY'S SLUG DEATH**  
It's Just a Miracle  
INDISPENSABLE to NURSERYMEN and GARDENERS  
ONE TASTE—AND THEY'RE DEAD  
Obtainable from Florists, Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores  
**F. D. CORRY**  
417 Seawall Bldg. Phone E 5832

**BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN**  
Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers  
Agents for RENNIE'S Superior Farm and Garden Seeds  
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY  
**Buckerfield's Limited**  
NOTE NEW ADDRESS  
**2100 Douglas**  
(Cowichan Traders Bldg.) G 2813

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Many Men Shared in Steamboat Invention

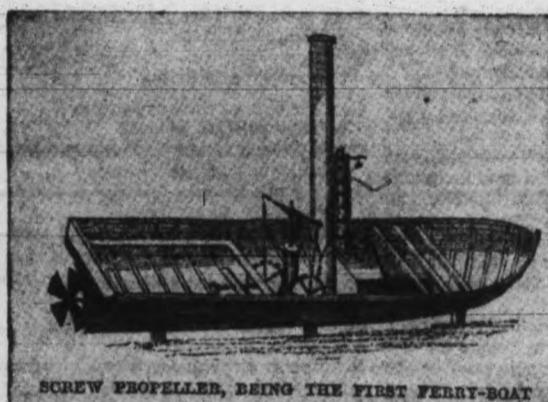
WHEN JOHN FITCH started a steamboat passenger service in 1788 his hopes were high. On a trip in October of that year, his boat carried 30 passengers from Philadelphia to Burlington, N.J. The speed was about four miles an hour.

Two years later Fitch made a speed of eight miles an hour on the Delaware River. In one day his boat covered a distance of 80 miles, which was believed to be a great thing in those times of slow travel.

It marked Fitch as a man who might well be honored as the greatest pioneer of the steamboat. His work took place far ahead of Robert Fulton's.

Sad to say, Fitch did not in his lifetime enjoy the honor and rewards he should have had. The money earned with his boat was not enough to care for the expenses of the company. Sometimes the parts broke down, and money was needed to fix them. The company went bankrupt.

HOPING TO OBTAIN help abroad, Fitch went to Europe aboard a sailing vessel. He tried



SCREW PROPELLER, BEING THE FIRST FERRY-BOAT RUN FROM HOBOKEN TO NEW YORK—BUILT BY JOHN STEVENS, 1804.

to find someone to "back" his work in France or England, but did not succeed. Returning to the United States, working his way as a seaman, Fitch made another effort to produce a steamboat, this time with a propeller. He was on the right track, but gave up and moved to Kentucky.

If Fitch had kept his brave heart, things might have come out well for him. The steamboat was needed for better travel. In a few years a rich man might have become interested in his work, or Fitch might have been voted money from public funds.

Another man, John Stevens, took up the work. It seems that he had seen Fitch's boat on the Delaware, and had grown interested in the idea of making a steam engine drive a boat.

It was not until years later, 1802, that we hear of him building a successful steamboat. He was at that time 53 years of age. His boat was driven by a four-bladed propeller, and during the summer days was tried out in waters

run steamboats in the state of New York. Stevens soon launched the Phoenix, and his vessel steamed from New York to Philadelphia. It later was used in making many trips on the Delaware River, passing between Philadelphia and Trenton.

STEVENS LIVED to the ripe age of 89. His son, Robert Stevens, proved to be another great inventor. He found ways to make better steam engines, and designed a type of ferry boat which is in use to this day.

Looking over the story of the steamboat, we find it was not the work of one man, but of many men. Besides Fitch, Stevens and Fulton, we must give credit to at least three other Americans, James Rumsey, Nicholas Roosevelt and Oliver Evans. We should likewise honor two Frenchmen, an Englishman and three Scotsmen, all of whom were pioneers in working out plans of steamboat travel.

We may well remember James Watt, whose better type of steam



Feeding the ducks and swans in Beacon Hill Park has been popular with children for nearly half a century. Almost every afternoon of the year many youngsters with paper bags full of crusts of bread are to be seen standing on the bank of Goodacre Lake with swans and ducks begging to be fed. Seagulls are uninvited guests at the party, swooping down and taking choice morsels from the less active swans and ducks. In the above picture Bobbie, 3, and Buddy, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dobie of 3604 Douglas Street, are shown feeding some of the ducks.

## Favorite Dogs of Little Princesses

IN THE LATEST Royal Family photographs in the papers, two little dogs have managed to squeeze in. Not that there was really much actual squeezing done. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are taken on the dogs' pictures being taken because they are with them all the time.

A golden retriever, Ben, and a kindly old black cocker spaniel also have special places in the Royal Household, but Dookie and Jane will have the most important task of consoling two little girls whose father and mother will be in Canada and United States for more than a month this summer.

Dookie and Jane are the Princesses' favorites among the eight Royal dogs. They are Welsh corgis of the special Pembrokeshire variety. Their sharp ears, fox-like snouts and bright eyes give them a quick and intelligent

engine, paved the way for the building of the steamboat.

air, though their exceptionally short legs and stubs of tails make them look as if someone had played a nasty trick with sharp scissors.

THE CORGIS have a long and impressive family-tree. Some authorities believe they are identical with the "cur dog" of Howel, the good King of South Wales in the 10th century, whose laws set great value on such dogs and stipulated that a woman who called her husband a cur dog pay him a fine assessed in cattle. The name corgi comes from "cor," a dwarf, and "gi," a dog, and the variety are known more familiarly as the "little cattle dogs of Wales."

King George bought his first corgi for his children in 1933 when he was Duke of York, and immediately set a new dog fashion, for the breed had not been in the social limelight before.

Dookie, whose registered name is Rozavel Golden Eagle (Pembroke corgis are red-brown),

became such a favorite with the two younger royalties and was so much at home in Princess Elizabeth's miniature Welsh cottage the King bought another dog of the same variety so each Princess might have a companion. "Rozavel Lady Jane," or plain Jane to the Royal Family, was acquired from the same kennel as Dookie. Jane has a darker face, or mask, and is just out of the puppy stage.

The King's favorites among his dogs are the yellow Labradors, who have long pedigrees and titles, but whose pet names are Mimsy, his son Stiffy and her daughter Scrummy. George V had a kennel of black Labradors at Sandringham, but the present King prefers the yellow variety.

The most amusing of the Royal dogs is frequently photographed with the Queen, and looks like a shaggy spaniel. He is Choo-choo, the Tibetan Lion Dog, named by the little Princess because when he arrived he came scurrying and puffing across the lawn like a train in a hurry.

## Willie Winkle

### Have You Started to Collect Anything Yet?

IT SEEMS YOU GOT to have a hobby these days, no matter whether you're young or old. More kids and grown-ups seem to be interested in stamps than anything else. Babe, she's stamp crazy in our family, 'cause at school they have a stamp club and they've made a stamp book and she's learning all about countries.

I tried to get interested in stamps 'cause a man said it was one hobby that got more valuable every day.

"You save a stamp today, and by the time you're 50 it'll be worth money," he told me. "Some of the stamps I collected as a boy didn't cost me anything, but are worth two and three dollars today."

Well, that looked like an easy way to make money, but I kind of tired of it, 'cause I had to wait too long for my money. Imagine waiting till you're 50 before your stamp is worth a couple of dollars. So I kind of lost interest in my stamp book.

Jack, he's started collecting bugs and insects, and after he kills them and puts some dope on them he puts them on pins and sticks them in a board. He's got some nice-looking butterflies, but even that doesn't appeal to me.

Pinto is still making model airplanes. I used to do that, but guess I'm getting too restless even to do that now. I want to fly in a real airplane up over the Rocky Mountains or over the Pacific to Honolulu. I want to see how the big planes really work.

SO IN THE PIRATES' DEN the other day we got to talking about hobbies and wondering what we'd do next winter—imagine talking about next winter now—but it's funny what crazy things kids will start to talk about.

Jack, who I told you has a collection of bugs and insects, said he was reading about where Baron Rothschild has a collection of 160,000 specimens of fleas and that he'd presented them to the British Museum. Imagine collecting fleas. Why, I haven't even seen one, but I've heard that dogs have them. But imagine hunting on a dog's back for a flea.

"Well, I hear Skinny is collecting razor blades," Jack said. "Yeh, he's shaving now, or thinks he has to, and he's saved his first razor blade and is collecting different kinds of razor blades."

"That's right. I'm collecting razor blades, but I think I'll give it up," said Skinny. "They're too blooming sharp to handle, always cutting my fingers, but here's a collection that ought to be a wonder: collecting old bedsteads."

Skinny had just picked up a copy of *Tit-bits*, a magazine that was in the Pirates' Den and had an article by G. J. Matson on "What Do You Collect?"

"Let me read some of this."

went on Skinny. "It says here that P. K. Mullick, a wealthy Calcutta resident, collects motor cars—old and antique. He now has more than 50, and employs five men whose sole job is to keep them clean.

"Major W. W. Grantham, K.C., started to collect used railway tickets before he went to Harrow in 1880. He now has a collection representing 141 British railways and nearly 100 foreign railways, some of the specimens dating back nearly 80 years. Tickets have been sent to him from all parts of the world, and many represent railways which have long since been scrapped or absorbed by other lines.

"Collecting matchbox labels is a hobby in several countries. Mrs. Evans of Kingston Hill has some 35,000 specimens, of which one is said to be from a box used by King William IV and costing in those days 25 cents. Major Pat Beckett of Dover has well over 30,000 different specimens, and believes that the first matchbox labels were issued during the last few years of George IV's reign.

ANOTHER POPULAR hobby is collecting model soldiers, and there is in London the British Society of Collectors of Model Soldiers. The patron is Lord Greenway, an enthusiastic collector. He specializes in Indian Army types in prewar full dress.

"One of the finest collections is that of Lester Hewitt of Hunstanton. This comprises an army of 20,000 men, correct in every detail, and kept up-to-date by the addition of models of modern armaments.

"Max Berman began a unique collection when he was 12. He was taken to the Tower of London and was so impressed by the glamour of the Crown Jewels that when he returned home, he started making copies of them out of old tins. Later he entrusted the work to skilled craftsmen, and his collection now comprises some 2,000 specimens. It is valued at \$150,000.

"O. Ellis of Chatham collects bicycle lamps. He has over 700, some dating back to the hobby-horse. Mr. Wood of Llwyngrwl searches woods and hedge-rows for pieces of natural growth representing members of the animal kingdom. Howard Flynn, a Londoner, has a valuable collection of old phonographs, and the old cylindrical records. One machine has to be turned by hand the whole of the time the record is playing.

"The First National Hobby Collectors' Exhibition, held a few years ago in New York, brought to light many unusual collections got together by Americans. One man exhibited a collection of man-hole covers; another a collection of toothpicks, and another an assortment of flour sacks. Ed Wynn, the comedian, revealed a collection of over 800 different hats, and a woman of 80 nearly 1,000 pairs of slippers.

ONE OF THE most interesting of all hobby stories concerns a wealthy antiquarian in New York. His wife wanted a piano, but he refused to have one in the house because he hated music. At last he was forced to give in. He went to an antique dealer's and picked up a fine specimen of the '90s.

"His wife was far from pleased and said she wanted a modern instrument. Her husband bought one, but the old Victorian example had so whetted his appetite for pianos that he did not rest until he had acquired specimens tracing the whole history of the piano. As his collection grew he found it necessary to move into a larger house, and it was not until every room was practically full of pianos that he decided to lodge his collection in a separate building.

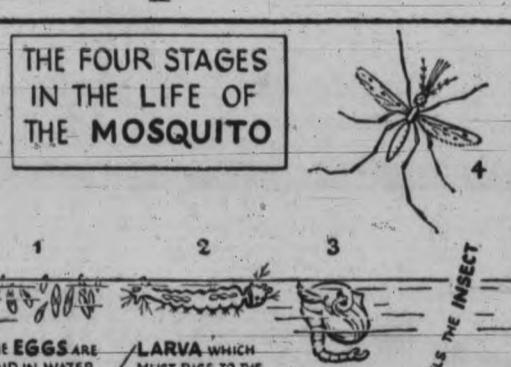
"He has close on 100 models!"

According to some investigators, the Atlantic is the youngest, and the Pacific the oldest of the oceans. Nevertheless, others believe the Atlantic to be the oldest, with the exception of the West Indian region; and that the Pacific still is in the making.

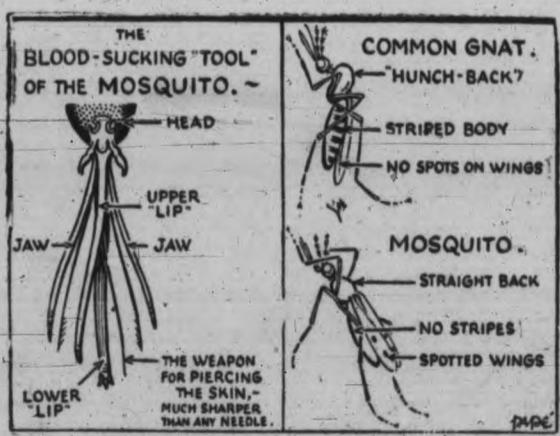
## Scientists Attack Mosquito Pests



Some men of science work to produce weapons to be used in warfare between people, but other scientists labor in a great war against insect enemies. Here we see a scientist and his helper in a jungle. The scientist is taking water from a pool which has been treated to keep mosquitoes from breeding in it. He will test the sample to see whether there are any "larvae" or "wrigglers" in it. Note how these men guard themselves against mosquito bite



Mosquitoes are among the worst enemies of the human race. They have spread malaria and yellow fever. Thanks to the work of scientists in stamping them out, yellow fever has been almost, but not quite, ended. Malaria, on the other hand, is still one of the great dangers of the tropics, and is an important disease in some parts of the temperate zones. In these days of fast airplane transport, cases of malaria have "appeared" in certain northerly parts of the north temperate zone.



When malaria attacks a person, it gives him chills and makes him shiver. Later he has a fever of 102 degrees or more. Even if he is cured with quinine and other treatment, there may be injury to his blood which will make him weak. Most kinds of mosquitoes do not spread malaria, but those which do are enemies in the worst sense of the word. The draining of swamps has helped keep down the number of mosquitoes. Spreading oil over pools also has been of great value.

## THIRD ACT FINALE

Another B.C. Archives Adventure  
By REBY EDMOND MacDONALD

WE ARE INTERESTED in dramatics and we collect backstage "howlers."

Our favorite to date is the time Harry Eke had to come on as a bandit and shoot up the saloon, starting with all the bottles on the shelf behind the bar and then ending with the looking glass itself. The only way they could figure out how to do it was to have George MacAdam stand behind the scene, and when the shooting began, neatly shatter the bottles from behind with a hammer.

It called for a bit of nice timing, which had the boys worried. So they rigged up signals so that when Harry began to shoot George could begin to shatter. They got it down pat. But, alas, so concerned were they over the timing that they had forgotten that it would be a good idea to begin at the same end.

On the evening then, the audience was astounded to see the bandit aiming to the right and the bottles breaking away off to the left. It was a feat that made Robin Hood turn over in his grave with jealousy and Jesse James recall his film with disgust at himself.

### MACBETH IN THE COTTON

But amateurs have no corner on "howlers." The "professionals" who toured the coast in the early days and performed here in Victoria in the theatre which had once been the old Hudson's Bay warehouse contributed their share, but carried them off with a sophisticated air which dared one to call them ridiculous.

One company put on "Macbeth" with scenery left over from a play called "The Octoron." The producer seemed completely unconcerned that his dour Scottish lords should prowl in and out among the cotton fields. The program stated that it was a "Blasted heath" and you ignored the cotton or else.

This same producer was working short-handed and had to use much ingenuity. No one was allowed to idle. King Duncan, after being killed off early, then had to make himself useful by coming on again as a witch, and later as the Queen's physician. When the seven monarchs had to pass across the stage before Macbeth's eyes and the producer had only three men to do it with, they had to get down on their hands and knees and scuttle across back stage and reappear again with dignity until they made up the seven. In doing this one of them got caught on a nail and had his costume torn from him, so that he appeared on the second round in his own tweeds, visibly shaken but on time.

But to return to amateur circles, we learn that the first opera ever to be performed here was "Love in a Village." This was a second choice. They had wanted to do "The Beggar's Opera," but the leading lady refused to sing in it, as she considered it "too broad."

After this attempt the group grew more ambitious and decided to try something with more meat to it—an Italian opera. The only trouble here was that none of the singers could perform in Italian, and the director himself only knew the English version. However, they decided that the English was better than nothing, so they went in rehearsals. Now a new difficulty arose. The leading soprano boasted in her past of an Italian instructor, and so she would show off her foreign language or not do it at all.

For a while the director was stymied. Then someone in the cast suggested that no one could ever make out what was being sung in an opera anyway: English, Italian or Chinook, what did it matter? The grateful director seized upon this thought and clung to it and the opera went ahead with one character singing Italian and the rest English.

### A HOWLING SUCCESS

The first night arrived. The theatre was packed. Everything went smoothly until the last act with its great duet scene. The tenor made his entrance and began singing in English, beseeching his love to join him. His love then coyly appeared over the top of a scenic garden wall and began singing in Italian. But she was plainly nervous. So was the audience. The tenor was holding a nice top note and reaching up for her tenderly.



Culture Begins in Victoria.

She was reaching down with equal tenderness when suddenly she thought better of it and grabbed the wall for dear life. Her voice quavered and she glanced behind her hurriedly. The tenor, now worried, again reached up longingly. She tried once more to lean down and complete the pretty picture. But suddenly there was a rip. The whole garden wall fell outward and engulfed the eager lover.

For one brief moment the audience had a picture of the soprano teetering on a ladder held by a despairing and perspiring stage hand, then there was another swish, and the ladder came down to lay the tenor low once

more as he was struggling upward through the sea of painted canvas.

There was a minute of horrified silence in the theatre, but only a short one. Soon there was a titter. The titter grew to a roar of approval as the ladies in their boxes laughed and the miners up in the gallery shouted with glee as they rolled in the aisles and slapped each other on the back. It was the most successful show ever put on in Victoria. Everyone said he liked opera and would buy tickets for the next one.

Even in the early days, Victoria began to be a cultural city.

## Marian Anderson Sang From Choir Stalls to World Fame

By GEORGE ROSS

The story of Marian Anderson, the Negro girl whose voice has thrilled millions here and abroad, is a tale of triumph over bleak poverty and cruel rebuffs.

Last month the gifted contralto figured in the headlines of every paper in America when she was barred from making her Washington, D.C., debut in Constitution Hall by the D.A.R. Instead, 75,000 sympathetic listeners jammed an outdoor recital Easter Sunday morning to thrill to her glorious rendition of "Ave Maria" as she stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

From those girlhood days in scrub South Philadelphia when she sang in the choir of the Negro church up to her present fame, it is the story of an artist who knew no obstacles too high or impregnable to overcome.

Now her glorious voice is known to all the world, much of which she herself has traversed, and royalty and commoners alike have risen to applaud her singing.

Her father died when she was very young. Her mother did maid's housework by day and took in washing by night to feed and clothe and house her small brood. There were three girls and Marian was the "middle" one, the one gifted with a natural ability to sing—and to play the piano almost instinctively. Anna Anderson, the mother, used to scrub the neighbor's wash and listen to her daughter's warbling.

### FIRST OPPORTUNITY

When she was six years old, her mother already had placed her in the church choir. When she was eight, the deacon charged money for people to hear her, billing her as the "Ten-year-old Contralto!" This money reverted to Marian and her mother, to ease their burden. And soon Marian was giving many such "concerts" with earnings reaching almost as high as five dollars.

She won a contest among a group of soloists with the Philharmonic Orchestra. It was the first real ray of sunshine of her life. Three years later she gave a Carnegie Hall recital. It brought a musical scholarship which gave her passage and a year in Europe to study. Thus nine years ago, the Philadelphian Negress sailed for Germany, where she continued her voice lessons with eminent teachers and met Gosti



MARIAN ANDERSON

Veahanen, a Finn, who became her piano accompanist. He still is.

Veahanen urged her to travel through other countries and give concerts, because he was convinced that her rich, matchless voice was ready to be heard.

### MAKING GOOD

So she went along. First back to America for a short stay. Then back to Europe for two years. Paris went wild. London, Moscow, Berlin, Vienna—everywhere she went and sang—she was acclaimed as the most remarkable voice of this generation. Finally, Arturo Toscanini pinned the accolade upon her when he termed her "the greatest singer" he had heard.

Since 1935 she has given more concerts on this or the other side of the Atlantic than she can remember. Every night of the year, save the 14 she reserves for her vacation, is devoted to singing. So will the nights of at least the next three years, for she is solidly booked into concert halls during all that time.

Her home is on S. Martin Street, South Philadelphia—the house where she spent her girlhood. She bought and remodeled it as she was able to afford it. Her mother lives there with more of her kin. She is not married, declaring that it is "always easier to get a husband than to get rid of one." She doesn't smoke or drink, but she plays bridge or sews for relaxation.

She closes her eyes when she is singing at a concert, for facing crowds still makes her nervous, though she's already faced aggregate millions in her world-wide audiences.

## England of Today Is Improvement On Past

By JAMES MORTON

IS THE WORLD getting better or worse?

This eternal question recurred to me after visiting Great Britain after an absence of 40 years and the continent of Europe for the first time. An in spite of wars, threats of war and social injustice I have concluded that the balance is still to the good.

Even England, the most conservative country of all, has been unable to resist the urge for change. I found the rough macadam roads of my boyhood replaced by asphalt surfaces. Motor cars twisted smoothly along the curves between the narrow hedgerows where once the heavy horses clumped along. The buildings showed little change in the rural districts, but in the suburbs of cities rows of new houses reared modernized and monotonous fronts.

Once were the ragged and barefooted urchins of old, and, though many should still be better nourished, at least all seem to be decently clothed and shod. It is true there are thousands on the dole, but even that is better than the ragged and hungry crowds which in old-time depressions gathered around workhouses or wherever they might supplicate alms. And the people are certainly more intelligent and better read.

In my childhood very few of the farm laborers could tell you what was in a news paper; now everybody can read and write. Moreover, factory production, by supplying cheaper clothing for the masses, has done much to level down class distinction. Sally Smith, the stenographer, no longer looks with so much envy upon My Lady in her silks and furs. In fact, "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the clothes," and it would be difficult to tell one from the other in an ordinary crowd.

### CLINGS TO TRADITION

It is true that the Old Land clings desperately to tradition. I saw more shining topers and bowler hats in London than in any city I visited. In Paris you see a few luminous chimney tops and a sprinkling of rounded derbies; in Berlin the bowler appropriately caps an occasional bullet head, but in Italy, the land of the Borsalino, the hard felt head torturer is as extinct as the citizens of Pompeii.

In England the King still rides in state in a horse-drawn golden coach to open Parliament. Parts of the Lord Mayor's show might even have paraded in Elizabeth's day. And wigs still temper the coolness of a judge's brain and make lawyers prematurely bald. Yet in spite of her outward conservatism Britain moves on. Under her medieval trappings and in her chilly winter chambers she has devised a more advanced social legislation than has yet reached our western world.

On the Continent I could not compare conditions with memories of early years, but history spoke for itself and told of progress made. The Catacombs of Rome, the Coliseum, the Doge's Palace and Venetian torture chambers spoke eloquently of the bloody past. The priests may have stripped the marble off the Coliseum and the Forum to build St. Peter's, but at least it marked the transition to a more peaceful teaching.

The hilltops of Italy and France are crowned with crumbling fortresses which tell the story of cruel feudal wars, and vineyards and orchards cover the battlefields where once the Guelphs and Ghibellines ravaged and tramped. They show you the places where Savonarola and Huss were burned, the block on which Raleigh was beheaded, the chamber where Rizzio was slain and the spot on which the Smithfield martyrs were roasted alive. So, in spite of armed millions training for war, I think Europe is still a better place in the time of the Thirty Years War, the Dark Ages, the Inquisition and the stake.

### A DANGEROUS CONDITION

But while conditions in Europe are better than in those "good old days," they are by no means as good as they should be.

When you note the crowded populations, the train steaming through town after town, the soil cultivated to the mountain tops, the peasant men and women toiling early and late for a pittance, the industrial workers ground to the dust, and above all, the helmeted and uniformed forces everywhere, you can only conclude that you are treading the fertile breeding ground of war. Where crowds are continually jostling against each other friction and irritation follow, and when you have such explosive forces in proximity to the heat such friction engenders you have a dangerous condition indeed.

I found in Britain a general fear that a European war would break out in the present year. I heard a street orator in London demonstrating the science of numbers as applied to prophecy. He quoted Professor Davidson, a numerologist famed for Pyramidal predictions, as stating that the war would start on November 27, 1939.

But even prophets disagree, and the speaker ventured to differ with Professor Davidson. He said November was too late to start a comfortable war, and according to his figures it would start on September 12 of this year. I suppose if war should start on either date it would be cited as a justification of prophecy and the thousand wrong predictions would be conveniently forgotten. Whether war comes this year or not, the explosive conditions are there.

She closes her eyes when she is singing at a concert, for facing crowds still makes her nervous, though she's already faced aggregate millions in her world-wide audiences.

## Merriman Talks...

THE BOTTOM HAS DROPPED out of life for the old soldier. For nearly 25 years he has had something on the ball. For nearly a quarter of century he had something as essential as shorthand to a stenographer, as necessary as brushes to a painter and as necessary as a range to a cook, and now the authorities have changed the regulations.

As the years slipped by and old soldiers lost something of their military bearing, they always had something to show that would prove they were once men of the army. There was always something they could do to prove they were telling the truth when they were asked "What did you do in the Great War, Daddy," and they replied they were in the army.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring promptly to attention. Shout out their own commands: "Number-r-r-r! Form four-r-r-r!" Then they could snappily take one pace to the rear with the left foot and one pace to the right with the right foot. Incontrovertible proof that they had learned to play their part in the alleged Great War.

They could spring